WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 12

Pentagon Vows

To Seek Cuts in

By David Hoffman

and Lou Cannon

Vashington Post Service

will re-examine the Pentagon hud-

get in search of possible cuts, well-

Mr. Weinberger's pledge came at a meeting Thursday at which sever-

al of Mr. Reagan's advisers, includ-ing the federal budget director. Da-vid A. Stockman, and senior White

House staff members, argued that

Mr. Reagan must find savings in

his proposed five-year military

buildup plan if the administration

is to bring down what an official

called "eye-popping" deficits.

In a separate session Thursday

a hectic day in which the entire

budget seemed to be unsettled only

three weeks before it must be sent

to Congress - the House minority

leader, Robert H. Michel, an Illi-

nois Republican, told the president

that the administration must come

up with an alternative to the jobs

and housing legislation that Demo-

crats are expected to propose later

placed sources reported.

No. 31,066

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 8-9, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887

Shelling Continues In Lebanese Port

Moslems Meet Again in Tripoli; Israeli Bus Ambushed Near Beirut

and driven an estimated 25,000

juring 21 soldiers with rocket-pro-pelled grenades that shattered the

Lebanese security sources said three persons had died in the latest fighting in Tripoli and eight had been wounded, bringing the total since the fighting started Dec, 31 to 93 dead and 174 wounded. The International Red Cross es-

imated that 10 percent of the for Egypt's return to the Arab fold. 250,000 people in the Lebanese United Press International reportport, 53 miles (85 kilometers) norther defrom Paris of Beirut, had been forced to flee Mr. Aziz, who is in Paris to

Prime Minister Shafiq al-Wazzan of Lebanon planned to go to Damascus Saturday for a 24-hour visit to seek Syrian aid to end the fighting in Tripoli, Lebanese televi-

The fighting has centered on a struggle between Lebanese Sonni Moslems who are opposed to the presence of 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon — 10,000 near Tripoli — and Lebanese Alawite Moslems who back Syria. Alawites hold all senior posts in the Syrian govern-

The Red Cross said it had sent 1.450 food packages into the be- Jordan.

non's second largest city, met again to try to end the bloodbath.

In southern Lebanon, guerrillas Minister Mustafa Thas of Syria armountain road outside. Beirut, in measures.

The attack on the Israeli bus occurred a mile and a half from the town of Aramoum in the rugged hills 10 miles southwest of Beirut.

Aziz of Iraq said Friday that he favored peace negotiations between Israel and Arab states and called

Mitterrand and other French officials, said in an interview with the newspaper Le Monde that Iraq wanted the unconditional reintegration" of Egypt into the 22-na-tion Arab League. He said, "We must absolutely re-establish a dia-

strategy with King Hussein of



Seven persons were injured Friday when Rome police charged workers protesting government cutback plans.

Thousands Protest Cutbacks in Italy

ROME - Police officers wielding batons chased demonstrators in

crackdown in Rome, where the police charged about 300 demonstrators from the square in front of Parliament and the office of Prime Minister Amintore Fanfare, was

Seven persons were slightly injured during two police charges. the police said. Two persons were ter being charged with taking part

in an unauthorized demonstration. The police had refused to authorize the demonstration in front Rome as thousands of workers of Mr. Fanfani's office although took to the streets Friday in major street rallies were not banned elseers stopped work in most factories

The demonstrations were called Veteran commentators said the by the Metalworkers Union to protest stringent economic measures proposed by the coalition governmet Friday to discuss measures that are expected to include cuts in state spending for health and insur-ance and new taxes.

of three mainstream labor unions did not support the metalworkers' ies. But the federation did back

street marches and strikes in Miworkers took part.

for up to two hours, coinciding with the start of the demonstrations about 10 a.m. Tens of thousands took part in the main marches in Rome, as a precaution against rioting.

Naples, Palermo, Florence, Milan ment of Mr. Fanfani. The cabinet and most cities in Italy's industrial

An aide to Mr. Michel quoted him as telling Mr. Reagan: "Re-sponding to the Democrats by A two-hour walkout at Leonardo da Vinci International Airport in Rome forced passengers to take being nay-sayers is not an adequate Strikers, most of them employed their own luggage to and from the response from Republicans to people who are unemployed."

And in a third session, the president was given a description of Florence, Naples, Lecce, Pistoia, raised taxes on housing transport possible initiatives to combat unand electrical goods by nearly 7,000 hillion lire (about \$5.17 hil-

Soviet Says Satellite Will Fall From Orbit

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said Friday that one of its nuclearpowered Cosmos satellites had been separated into sections and would drop out of orbit, but it insisted that the reactor would hurn up completely before reaching Earth.

A two-paragraph dispatch by Tass offered the first specific responses to American assertions that Cosmos 1402, a five-ton reconnaissance satellite with about 100 oounds (45 kilograms) of nuclear fuel aboard, could plunge hack into the atmosphere later this month, possibly scattering radioactive materials on the Earth's sur-

Tass said that Cosmos 1402 had been split into sections Dec. 28 and that its nuclear reactor was nearing re-entry into the atmosphere. But the Soviet account seemed to reject an American claim that the satellite was out of control or threatened to spew radioactive fragments onto Earth.

The Tass account read: "On Aug. 30, 1982, the Soviet Union launched an artificial Earth satellite, Cosmos 1402, with a nuclearpower system on board for continued research of outer space.

"According to competent Soviet organizations, the satellite ceased active existence on Dec. 28, 1982, and, in accordance with the flight program, was divided into separate fragments on command from Earth in order to isolate the active part of the reactor, which ensures its subsequent full combustion in the dense strata of the atmosphere. The level of radioactivity will remain within the limits of natural . U.S. Snill Concerned

The English translation supplied by Tass said the breaking up of the ed States is still concerned about saidlite eosured full combustion, suggesting that the reactor may

have already burned up. The original Russian wording was less am-riguous rus still left open the pointerpretation that the reactor The Tass account gave the sense

that the fall of the reactor from orsenior Soviet scientist, Vladimir A. Kotelnikov, vice president of the Academy of Sciences, offered similar assurances Thursday when he said at a press conference that the satellite was making preplanned operations, and that the Russianhad no fears about its fate.

Western experts, however, have said that the usual Soviet practice with nuclear-powered satellites has been to separate them into components and then kick the radioactive portions into a higher and longlasting orbit, where they would pose little threat. American specialists said two portions of Cosmos 1402 were being tracked, one the payload and the other a fragment. and that a third had dropped out

of orbit Dec. 30. The American reports that Cos mos 1402 is out of control seemed to derive from the fact that the reactor segment had not been kicked into a higher orbit, but rather remained on a path that will probably send it into atmosphere

in late January. The concern voiced by U.S. authorities is not over the possibility of an explosion, but of radioactive fragments surviving the intense heat of re-entry when a similar satellite, the Cosmos 954, plunged into the atmosphere in 1978, several radioactive fragments reached land in Canada's Northwest Territories.

In Washington, a Reagan ad-ministration official said the Unit-

Weapons Outlay Stockman, were said to have an gued that the long-awaited economic recovery might be cut short hy the likely deficits. The officials WASHINGTON — Defense Secwere said to be pressing Mr. retary Caspar W. Weinberger, un-Reagan to modify the budget plans der pressure from other semior adhimself before sending them to ministration officials, has told Capitol Hill, rather than leave them to negotiations with Congress President Ronald Reagan that he

Mr. Weinberger then agreed to go back to the Pentagon in a search for possible savings, the officials

The defense secretary's agreement to look for savings does not mean that he has agreed with de-mands for cuts, officials said. But they saw the development as an important sign that Mr. Reagan was now paying attention to economic advisers who have warned him about the peril of the deficit.

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Chg.

The more urgent warnings about the deficit were spurred by a new set of projections of economic ac-tivity for 1983 and 1984, outlined Monday to Mr. Reagan, along with the more pessimisue deficit estimates. The president and his aides were described as "taken aback"

by the escalating deficits.

Last year, a similar battle was fought internally over military spending. Mr. Reagan eventually compromised between Mr. Stockman and Mr. Weinberger, but the Pentagon largely escaped the deep cuts that Mr. Stockman had

White House officials said Mr. Reagan was wide open to new deficit-cutting proposals in the final days of budget preparations. Mr. Reagan met Thursday with

his Council on Economic Affairs to review alternative programs for fighting unemployment. The alter-natives were part of a package developed previously, which included a now-abandoned idea to tax unemployment benefits.

Among the possible proposals was one to create a "sub-minimum" wage for teen-agers, and ideas for relocating and retraining workers who have lost their jobs because of long-term declines in their industries.

No final decisions were made. but White House officials were instructed to determine the cost of some of the proposals. Previously, Democratic public-works job bills.

Mr. Michel said Thursday that House Democrats had "stacked" the Banking, Finance and Urban r less automatically each year as ages increase with inflation.

Some members of Congress have sition is seriously considering moving in a certain direction," he asked, "what are you going to do about it?

The Democrats' anti-recession program in the new Congress is expected to include elements of the \$5.4-billion public-works job package approved earlier by the House. but jettisoned in the face of a



President Karl Carstens telling West Germans that he will call elections on March 6. Page 3.

In the latest in a string of West German corporate failures, Korf Industrie und Handel, the parent company of the Korf Steel group, has asked for a court receiver to protect it from creditors.

The State Department, citing "significant steps" by the Guatemalan government loward protection of human rights, announced its approval of a \$6-million request for military spare parts.

■ The U.S. unemployment rate edged up to 10.8 percent in De-cember, but the Labor Department says the latest figures indiente the worst of the recession-induced joblessness may

Salvadoran Defies Order, Puts Unit on Alert

SAN SALVADOR - A top Salvadoran military commander refused an order sending him to a diplomatic post in Uruguay, placed his garrison on alert and Friday called for the resignation of Defense Minister Guillermo Garcia.

Colonel Sigifredo Ochoa Pérez. commander of the garrison at Sensuntepeque in the northern department of Cabañas, refused an order late Thursday from General Garcia sign of disaffection is regarded as to take the post in Uruguay and personal disloyalty and brings placed his troops on alert several hours later.

Colonel Ochoa, 40, considered by colleagues and U.S. military advisers as one of the best field commanders in the government's threevear war against leftist insurgents. asked other officers to join him and called General Garcia "a corrupt man who has become strong through manipulation."

A captain in the headquarters of the U.S.-trained, 100-mail Atonal Battalion in Usulutan, 60 miles 196 kilometers) southeast of San Salva- Colonel Domingo Monterosa. He said he did not expect a mili-insurrection.

General Garcia met with the U.S. ambassador, Deane R. Hinton. Friday at armed forces headquarters in San Salvador, but it was not known what was discussed. General Garcia, defense minister for three years, has irritated rightist officers by supporting an array of social reforms.

(In Washington, United Press International reported, a State Department official said. "We don't regard this as an attempted coup. There have been no other preemptive acts. We are watching and

manded by Colonel Napoleón Calito, who was rushed to San Salva- [Garcia] goes or we go dor Thursday. Colonel Calito and afraid to die on the joh.

trained, anti-guerrilla hattalion. At- who is who," he said. facath, are military schoolmates of

There was no immediate reacbattalions

spokesman, said the ministry had have been at odds for years. taken no official position on Colonel Ochoa's actions.

In El Paraíso, 45 miles north of the capital, Colonel Maximiliano Leyva, commander of the 4th Infuntry Brigade, said Colonel Ochoa's action was "of a personal nature and has nothing to do with the position of the armed forces." Colonel Ochou said from his

dor, said battalion officers were be- commander of another U.S.- tary attack, "The officers know

Colonel Ochoa's garrison has at fering our moral support to Colo- Roberto d'Aubuisson, president of least four infantry companies, innel Ochoa so he may stay where he the Constituent Assembly, and cluding the headquarters company. is. Any order given against the Sen- Colonel Miguel Mendez of the Ra- or about 640 soldiers. Colonel mon Belloso Batallion, the third. Ochoa also has an estimated 300 U.S.-trained battalion in El Salva- national guardsmen and police under his command.

He had been identified a few

tion from the Atlacatl and Belloso months ago with a group of officers reportedly plotting to remove General Garcia as defense minisbio Cotto, a Defense Ministry ter. The two men are known to

Colonel Ochoa has said he has managed to clean out secret guerrilla bases and camps in his area of operation. But he has been complaining about the lack of government financial help for the province and for victims of the war.

The United States last year provided the Salvador government with \$320 million in aid, including headquarters Thursday: "Either he S81 million in military assistance, [Garcia] goes or we go. We are not and assigned 50 U.S. noncombat military advisers to help fight the A.

л. : on. Chige

United Press International leaguered city Thursday. It reports TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Street ed that blood supplies at hospitals hattles and sporadic shelling con- are adequate but said that people tinued here Friday in fighting that still in their homes had no water or has killed or wounded hundreds electricity.

A brief cease-fire that collapsed As the lighting continued representatives of the Mostens factions struggling to control Tapoli, Lebanon's second largest city, met again to try to end the bloodbath.

Thursday, was arranged by Syrian mediation, but Syrian troops were reportedly firing on the city during the night from their strategic positions on the eastern side of Tripoli.

The renewed violence empted to try to end the bloodbath. people from their bomes in the past. Thursday, was arranged by Syrian

I Iraci Calls for Negotiations Deputy Prime Minister Tario

ed from Paris.

Mr. Aziz, who is in Paris to confer with President François

logue with Cairo."
He also said that "we are not opposed to peace negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Oranization and its Arab partners" and that Iraq has encouraged Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, to "coordinate his diplomatic

cities across Italy to protest the where. No other violence was regovernment's tough new economic ported.

the fiercest against protesting workers since the early 1960s.

The Communist-led federation

in metalwork and textile companies especially affected by layoffs. Mr. Fanfani's four-party Chris-took over the railroad stations in tian Democratic-led coalition Milan and Perugia. The protesters detained, but they were released af- action in Rome and most other cit- sat on the tracks, delaying trains

lan, where an estimated 50,000 main train station was blocked for an hour by about 3,000 demonstra-Strikes called by the metalwork-rs storped work in most factories southern rail link.

Many Naples shops remained closed and police chiefs called nearly 5,000 patrolmen and para-

employment. Officials were in-structed to report to him after de-termining what the proposals would cost. The meetings occurred amid intensifying pressure to bring under control deficits now projected to exceed \$280 billion by the fiscal

year 1988. Mr. Reagan was said by senior administration officials to be seeking ways to show a downward trend in the likely deficits over the next five years, jostead of the rise that is now projected. At a news conference Wednesday, ldr. Reagan said the projected deficits

were unacceptable. An administration official said that various alternatives were under study. One plan would be to drop the scheduled "indexing" of income taxes after 1985, a provision included in 1981 legislation to prevent tax rates from rising more or less automatically each year as

wages increase with inflation. advocated dropping the provision, but it could not be learned if it was

under active consideration. At the session with the president. administration sources said. Mr. Weinberger first argued that military budget cuts would impair national security. Mr Reagan has also made the point in recent But other officials, including Mr. threatened presidential veto.

INSIDE

+35

cles that General Pinochet's star nd may be setting. Under an authoritarian constitu-**NEWS ANALYSIS**

tion approved by 70 percent of the voters in 1980, a presidential term coding in 1989 was bestowed on General Pinochet, who was then commander in chief of the Chilean Army and the most powerful figure in the four-man military junta that took control of the country. But General Prochet's position. which seemed to be politically

onal Herald Tribum

slide of Chile's free-market econo-

For the first time since President

strious speculation in pobtical cir-

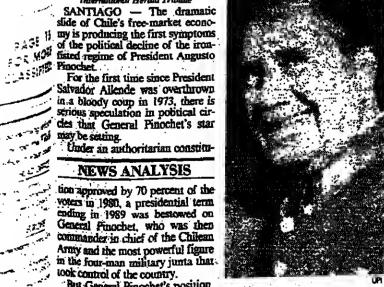
the crest of an economic boom, has been undermined by an economic collapse that reduced Chile's gross national product by 13 percent last year and put 25 percent of the labor force out of work. But despite the hardship, the comomic problems are not the destabilizing factors they might be in treer country. The vast security

massalable when Chile was riding

Poland's in dealing with labor unwas billed in February, and the disenchanted and increasingly crit-One leader, Tucanel Jimenez, mystery surrounding his death has ical of the Pinochet regime.

apparatus at General Pinochet's

anniand has been compared to



CHARGE IT, PLEASE - Shoppers in the china de-

partment at Harrods in London elbowed and mashed

Augusto Pinochet

not been resolved. Two other leaders, Manuel Bustos and Hector Cuevas, were exiled in December when they attended a workers rally that had not been authorized.

For General Pinochet, however, a more serious problem is that the tral hank to anction the assets of private business and farming sec- debtors who cannot pay, and the tors, which had been the most ar-dent opponents of the Marxist Allende government and the most mitments. loval backers of the free-market Warehouses full of refrigerators, policies that initially attracted cap-color television sets and imported ital and consumer goods, are now clothes are being sold at low prices

In Chile, Support for Pinochet Wanes constituency is likely to increase seems like imancial purification to this year as the Chilean economic anthorities apply the control of the bank examiner. anthorities apply the austerity formula required by the International Monetary Fund to open the way for \$900 million in new loans. Approval of the loan is expected Mon-

their way through crowds seeking bargains in Wedg-

wood, or perhaps Royal Worcester, as a sale began.

day.

The problems of Chile and other Latin American countries have been aggravated by a global economic decline and the collapse of prices for basic commodities and copper, Chile's principal export.
With a debt of \$18 billion, Chile has reserves that are officially \$2.7

billion, but \$700 million of it is

gold and \$1.3 billion is reportedly

pledged to back arms purchases. The "free" reserves may be only \$300 million, equal to one month's imports. General Pinochet said in a yearend message that be was "responsibly optim nistic" about an economic turnaround in 1983 and announced some public works spending to create jobs. There are already 270,000

people working on a relief program that pays the equivalent of \$30 a month But the hammer that rings loudest in the land these days is the auctioneer's gavel. The private banks are being forced by the cen-

U.S. dollar, set in 1979, would be maintained against any pressure. In June, the peso was devalued to 46 to the dollar, and is now at 70. A black market functions at up to 100 to the dollar. When farmers in the southern

seems like betrayal to many of the

debtors, including major figures in

Many went into debt counting

on the government's promise that an exchange rate of 39 pesos to the

industry, commerce and farming.

provinces began a movement to physically resist the forced sale of farms, the Chilean security forces broke up a meeting in Tenauco. Carlos Podlech, who led the farm movement in Cautin province against the Allende government and was again leading the protest movement, was exiled. The action shook the traditional

Chile's armed forces are strictly loyal to General Pinochet and any swift dismissal. The present eco-nomic crisis would have to continue and deepen for the military to make any real demands for policy

rightist political bastions.

regime — which has kept Chile on the list of countries that are reported upon annually for human rights violations to the United Nations General Assembly — rests daily with the various police and interna-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

But the repressive power of the

The captain added. "We are ofsuntepeque battalion will be diso-

waiting watching this closely."]

The Atonal Battalion is com-

In San Salvador, Coionel Euse-

Israel Finding Cures for Its Psychiatric Casualties of War

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service

TEL AVIV - A 35-year-old Israeli soldier, seeing his friends blown apart under heavy artillery bombardment during the war in Lebanon, collapsed on the battlefield and was evacuated to a treat-

only when someone touched him stop moaning and crying, and felt and, at the same time, called his profound guilt for not trying to

Another soldier spent 24 hours not make the Israeli Army's daily crawling around trying to piece toparts of his friend's dismembered

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name. He developed a phobia save him. about guns, refusing to touch a

crying, yelling, rolling on the floor, statistics, for their wounds were talking to his dead friend and psychological. Known in World War I as "shell gether what he imagined were the shock," and in World War II as "battle fatigue," the phenomenon spot on the floor, unresponsive to body. A soldier who saw his good is now called "combat reaction" by spot on the Hoor, unresponsive to his surroundings, making contact friend burned in a tank could not the elaborate teams of army psyworkers mobilized to cope with approximately 600 Israeli soldiers

> during the Lebanon war. There were 23 psychiatric casual-ties for every 100 physical casual-

who became psychiatric casualties

These were some of the casual-

ties of the Lebanoo war who did

ties, officials say. Some of the cases, methods of treatment and correlations with sociological and personality traits are being described by army officers this week in an international symposium on psychological stress sponsored by Tel Aviv University.

Although combat reaction was observed as early as the 16th century, it was not seen as a problem in Israel until the October war of 1973, when flerce comhat and heavy initial losses were accompa-nied by unprecedented psychiatric

problems among the troops.

Army psychologists estimate that the actual ratio of psychiatric to physical casualties in 1973 may have approached 40 or 50 to 100, although official figures were kept considerably lower than that by excluding those psychiatric cases whose symptoms did not surface immediately and those who were also physically wounded.

In addition, "the symptoms were less severe" in the Lebanon war, according to Major Reuven Bar-On, a psychologist in the Mental Health Department of the Israel

Fifty-six percent of the 600 cases displayed anxiety reactions, 38 percent depression, 34 percent sleep disturbances, 34 percent fear, 24 percent social estrangement and detachment and 22 percent conversive reactions, in which emotional trauma was converted into bodily dysfunctions such as limping, blindness and deafness.

Symptoms encountered with less frequency included crying, decreased appetite, headaches, exbaustion, psychomotor disturbances (shaking or moving about mecomfortably), disturbing dreams

symptoms encountered with 1655 chance of a soldier's becoming a many victims as possible to combat units quickly.

In Lebanon, front-line psychiatric casualties had gone beginning to take the casualties of the casualt and memories, speech impairment, with reality) occurred io 11 percent men. of the cases, less frequently in the Lebanon war than in 1973. Major

Bar-On reported. Psychologists tend to see battle fatigue as a statement that "I canoot carry on," or an "exit ticket"



During the war, an Israeli armored personnel carrier rumbled through Beirut, bearing dove and gun symbols and the chalked message "War for Peace" in English and Arabic.

sults in feelings of guilt, loss of self- Dr. Franklin D. Jones of the esteem or a sense of helplessness, neuropsychiatry division of the which the therapists try to correct. Walter Reed Army Institute of Re-

In trying to draw psychological search in Washington, said that al-and sociological profiles of the casualties, the army found that the soldiers most severely affected had low rates of psychiatric casualties, a background of personality disor- a study of the 82d "found extremeders, including chronic ocurotic ly pathological persocalities" conditions, according to Dr. Reuven Segal, a psychiatrist who Asked whether combat reactions served as deputy commander of a had been fostered by the lack of

treatment unit in the rear. His patients, he said, had dis-played difficulties in school, diffi-diers themselves. Yobanan culties in social adjustment and in Wozner, head of Tel Aviv Univer-intimate relationships, problems in sity's School of Social Work, who marital life, difficulties in choosing served in a treatment unit, said: and staying with an occupation. "We have no scientific informaand staying with an occupation.

Examining sociological characteristics, Major Zahava Solomon, a psychologist in the Mental Health in 1973, the army this time organization. Department, found that the higher nized a three-echelon treatment the educational level, the less the system in an effort to return as

what with age, she said, and 80 per- hours at the most. Commanders irritability, aggression, memory cent of the casualties were reser- and fellow soldiers were encour-loss and noise sensitivity. Dissocia- vists, 19 percent were draftees and aged to visit, and 59 percent of tive states (episodic loss of contact only I percent were career military those treated were returned to their

Some army psychologists, including Americans attending the on army bases just inside the Israe-symposium, believe that individual li border for those whose froot-line personality factors have less to do treatment failed. The longest periwith vulnerability to combat fa- od of treatment was 14 days. If tigue than do the characteristics of that failed, the soldier was sent to a from combat, which then often re- the battle and the unit.

physical fitness programs and ultimately. in weapons training as well as group and individual therapy. At first, when therapists told them they would be shooting on the target range, the soldiers jeered

and cursed, since almost all of them had developed a gun phobia.

"This gun does awful things to people," one said, "so I never will touch this garbage." But step by step they were re-exposed to weapons, often with the help of the broad support in Israel for the war,

> One friend helped a soldier by putting parts of a dismantled rifle in his pockets; another sat next to him with a gun.

> The 35-year-old soldier who just stared at the floor was brought out of his stupor time and again hy others in his therapy group, who touched him and called his name whenever he lost contact.
>
> One soldier finally said to him,

> What will you do when your son asks why you don't go to reserve duty like all fathers." At that, the 35-year-old agreed to help himself. He allowed gan parts to be put into his pockets and finally fired on the target range as did almost all the

Colooel Reuven Gal. who until recently was chief psychologist for the army, added a footnote: He had found striking similarities in the personalities of heroes and psychiatric casualties.

"I really believe these two behavior patterns have a lot in common. third-line center, called the Com-They act in a very extreme way, bat Fitness Retraining Unit, on a ase in central Israel. hreaking down or going into a The emphasis in both ceoters burst of bravery. It is only a matter was on keeping the soldiers in a of chance whether he will be decomilitary milieu, io uniform, in rated or treated."

WORLD BRIEFS

Swiss Expel 2 Soviet Diplomats

BERN (AP) - Two Geneva-based Soviet diplomats, including one accredited to the United Nations office, have been expelled by Swiss uthorities for "political espionage."

The case was disclosed Friday in a Justice Ministry communique that said the two men had been found trying to collect information on resident control and civil registers" in Switzerland. A spokesman declined to

elaborate on the nature of the illegal activities.
Official Swiss sources indicated that both diplomats left the country a few days ago. Switzerland filed a protest with the Soviet Embassy in Berg before Christmas, declaring them unwelcome. Their identities were with held but the communiqué said the other diplomat had been assigned to the consulate general in Geneva.

Danish Fisherman Fined £30,000

NORTH SHIELDS, England (UPI) — Kent Kirk, a leader of Danish fishermen arrested while violating Britain's new 12-mile protected fishing zone, was convicted Friday and fined £30,000 (\$48,000) and assessed £400 costs by a magistrate's court.

Mr. Kirk, 34, who is also a member of the European Parliament, was caught Thursday fishing in the zone off northeastern England, He pleaded not guilty and contended the new regulations were illegal under the Treaty of Rome establishing the Common Market in 1957. Britain imposed the 12-mile rule Jan. 1 after a Danish parliamentary committee turned down an Com-

mon Market fisheries compromise.

The Dane said he would appeal his case in Britain, then in the European Court of Justice if he was not acquitted. He said he was not surprised by the heavy fine. "I have set out to achieve what I wanted and I got it. By being able to take this case to Europe I will win."



Pym Hails East Bloc Peace Offer

LONDON (Reuters) — Foreign Secretary Francis Pym of Britain wel-comed Friday the Warsaw Pact nations' offer to sign a nonaggression

pact with NATO and said the West would give it serious attention.
"I think it's a document of great significance," Mr. Pym said in a radio interview. "I also think it's a very important moment in international affairs." Britain's initial reaction to the proposed mutual nonuse of niclear weapons was muted.

Mr. Pym added that Western countries had oot yet received an official text of the statement, issued Wednesday at the end of a meeting in Prague of leaders of the seven-oatioo Communist alliance.

Corsica Is Tense After Bombing

AJACCIO. Corsica (Reuters) — Tension gripped Corsica Friday after separatist guerrillas replied to a French government crackdown on politi-

cal violence with a bomb attack in central Ajaccio.

The bombing, hlamed on the outlawed Corsican National Liberation Front, caused concern among residents about a confrontation between the separatists and newly strengthened security forces, sources said.

The explosion Thursday night badly damaged a driving school that had been the target of several previous attacks. Other buildings in the area were also damaged.

For the Record

PRETORIA (UPI) - A land-mine explosion killed seven South African troops and wounded one at Koakoveld in northeastern South-West Africa (Namibia), military spokesmen said Friday. The spokesmen did oot say when the hlast took place.

WARSAW (Reuters) - A Polish military court sentenced a West Go man businessman to four years in jail Friday on charges of spying for Western intelligence services, the official PAP press agency said. The businessman was identified as Lech Jan Szamotulski.

The International Herald Tribune invites you to meet the ASEAN Government leaders at an international conference on:

Trade and Investment Opportunities in the ASEAN Countries

February 9, 10 and 11, 1983 in Singapore

In the midst of an international economic crisis, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand, the five members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, continue to show growth rates of 5% to 7% annually.

Their rapid economic growth has led to a major increase in their imports from the United States, Japan and Europe, and ASEAN is expected to be the most rapidly growing market for the industrialized countries through the 1980's.

Abundanr natural resources, an increasingly skilled and competitive labor force and political stability make the area particularly appealing to companies seeking to

H.E. Mr. Chan Kai Yau, Servetary General of ASEAN
 Mr. Masao Fujioka, President, Asian Development Bank

REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

INTRODUCTION TO ASEAN

- H.E. Professor J.B. Surnarlin, Minister of State, Vice Chairman of Bappenas (National Development Planning Agency).
- H.E. Professor IR. Soedarsono Hadisapoetro, Minister of Agriculture IR. Suhartoyo, Chairman of BKPM (Investment Co-ordina . H.E. Mr. Surnitro Djojohadikusumo, Consultant, former Minister o Finance, of Trade and of Research and Technology

FEDERATION OF MALAYSIA

 H.E. Tengku Dato'Ahmad Rithauddeen Bin Tengku Ismail, Minister of Trade and Industry

• H.E. Tan Sri Dato'Ishak Bin Patch Akhir, Chairman of MIDA (Malaysian Industrial Development Authority)

- H.E. Dr. Tony Tan Keng Yam, Minister of Trade and Industry
 Mr. Hwang Peng Yuen, Chairman of the Economic Development
- An invitation has been extended to H.E. Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of the Republic of Singapore

spokesman from each of the three major trading partners of ASEAN — the United States, Japan and the EEC has also been invited to participate. REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES

investment in recent years.

- · H.E. Mr. Cesar Virata, Prime Minister
- Mr. Jose P. Leviste, Jr., Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry

Third speaker to be announced.

KINGDOM OF THAILAND

 H.E. Major General Charichai Choonhavan, Minister of Industry · Mr. Sanoh Unakul, Secretary General of the National Economic and

expand their activities internationally. Moreover, the ASEAN countries have been actively encouraging foreign

The International Herald Tribune's conference on

"Investment and Trade Opportunities in the ASEAN

investment policies of these five countries.

Countries" will be an unprecedented opportunity to hear and question in a single forum the government officials who are responsible for formulating the trade and

The delegation from each country is listed below. A

Social Development Board

• Mr. Charnchai Leethavorn, Secretary General of the Board of

· Dr. Thongchat Hongladaromp, Governor of Petroleum Authority of

· Mr. Sivavong Changkasiri, Director General, Department of Mineral Resources, Ministry of Industry.

TRADE WITH ASEAN

The three guest luncheon speakers will represent major trading partners of the ASEAN nations: the United States, Japan and the European Community.

 Mr. William E. Brock, United States Trade Representative Mr. Naohiro Arnaya, Senior Advisor on International Economic Relations to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Japan

• Viscount Etienne Davignon, Viz-President, Commission of the

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U.S. Housing Officials Defend Free Travel

Second-line centers were set up

combat units.

base in central Israel.

WASHINGTON — Senior offi-cials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development took two dozeo trips last year to places rang-ing from Martha's Vineyard, Mass-achusetts, to Milan in which their air fare or hotel costs were paid hy groups of real estate agents, huilders and city and county officials.

Donald 1. Hovde, HUD undersecretary, for example, spent two days in Puerto Rico in September as a guest of the Pennsylvania Asas a guest of the Peinsylvania As-sociation of Realtors, according to department records. Mr. Howde also took a six-day, \$3,600 trip to Italy, where his plane fare, hotel and some meals were paid for by the Italian chapter of the Interna-

oonal Real Estate Federation. Builders, realtors and cities and councies all receive money from HUD and are affected by a variety of department decisions. The travel financed by these groups is in addition to numerous trips that senior department officials took last year

at government expense. HUD policy prohibits employ-ees from accepting free trips from companies that are regulated by or ees to accept free travel from trade associations, 'regardless of whether the industry or group is re-gulated by HUD or the members of the association have business

dealings with the department." appropriate that such offers be not only accepted hut encouraged, even to the extent that the organi- guerrillas. zation's willingness to reimhurse expenses will be taken into account in the department's determination of whether to approve the travel," Mr. Hovde wrote.

He added, however, that free 10 see further improvements. travel should be discouraged in

travel, Mr. Hovde said his eight experfectly legitimate."

Michael Bernardo, an official tarian think tank, paid the exitation the Pennsylvania realtors, said penses of Emanuel S. Savas, HUD with the Pennsylvania realtors, said Mr. Hovde was invited to their convention because be is a former group in Santa Barbara, California, president of the National Association of Realtors, and "we thought it would be a good idea to have him tell us what's going on in Washington. He was on the program. We don't bring them in to have fun."

and gave him a \$250 honorarium.

HUD rules prohibit an employee from accepting fees for discussing department business. Mr. Savas said he took a half-day's leave to address the group on his recent book. "Privatizing the Public Section."

actions or to obtain preferential free trip from a mortgage banking treatment."

The Reason Foundation, a liber-

am. We don't bring them in to address the group on his recent book, "Privatizing the Public Sector." But the foundation president,

pression that the offer is made to expenses paid on 10 trips last year. some of the research in his divi-influence the department's official He said he had just turned down a sion." The Washington Post reported Thursday that Mr. Savas, a strong

Asked this week about his own ravel, Mr. Hovde said his eight extrade associations.

er but that he could do nothing for advocate of cutting federal aid to, the cities, charged the government for more than \$14,000 in travel last. pense-paid trips were "just part of the invitation. I've checked with the general counse's office and it's being hrought there to be manipuhe spent weekends with his family

in Tenafly, New Jersey, after con-ducting official business. Mr. Savas said these were all ieassistant secretary, to address the gitimate husiness trips and that he saved money by avoiding hotel costs in New York A White House spokesman said Thursday that presidential counsel Fred F. Fielding has no plans to look into Mr. Savas's travel

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Two months ago, Mr. Hovde agreed to repay the government \$2,800 in overtime costs for using a ant secretary for community plan-ning and development, had some spoke "on what HUD is doing and home in McLean, Virginia. HUD car to commute from his-

Guatemala to Get U.S. Copter Parts

WASHINGTON — The State also influenced by General Rios inter-American affairs subcommittee, also influenced by General Rios inter-American affairs subcommittee, has indicated that he is reassignificant steps" by the Guado business with the department.

But, in a memo last May that largely continued what had been the policy of the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, Mr.

Department toward projection of buman rights, announced Friday that it had approved a Guatemalan request for million in military spare parts.

Department toward projection of crule.

The decision was expected to draw sharp criticism from human rights groups and congressional liberals who contend that human rights abuses, which had led to the \$6 million in military spare parts.

The decision, which had been expected, ends a five-year embargo ue.

A department spokesman, John

Mr. Hughes credited the ninemonth-old government of Presi-dent José Efrain Rios Montt with easing political repression, but said that the United States would like

In addition to what he described some circumstances because it as a "dramatic decline" in political may tend to create a public im- violence in Guatemala, Mr.

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Hughes said the U.S. decision was Maryland, chairman of the House-

embargo in the first place, contin-

on military shipments to Guatema-A resolution signed by 70 House members and released by Representative Tom Harkin, Democrat ealings with the department."

Hughes, said that most of the spare of lowa, charged that despite reparts will be used for the UH-IH cent reports of a lessening of violence, the Guatemalan governbeen using in its fight against leftist ment's use of martial law and failure to punish military personnel accused of killing civilians fail to

meet even "minimum human rights standards " Arych Neier, deputy chairman of America's Watch, a human rights group, said Thursday that to the extent the Guatemalan countryside has been pacified, it is the result of intimatation of the peasantry by the Guatemalan

The administration's assessment of enhanced protection of human rights has been supported by recent

In addition, Representative Michael D. Barnes, Democrat of

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tee, has indicated that he is reassessing his previous opposition to The officials said the administra-

tion was eager to go ahead with the sale now because it felt a show of support for General Rios Montt would strengthen his position against rightist forces opposed to

Key Shuttle Test To Delay Flight

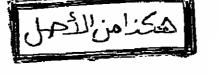
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Space agen cy officials postponed Friday the maiden flight of the second space shuttle. Challenger, by a month so engineers can test-fire its main engines a second time to locate the source of a mysterious hydrogen

Licutenant General James Abrahamson, associate administrator in charge of space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the repeat testfiring will be scheduled for the end of January. He said the flight of the Challenger is expected at the end of February.

of February.

All data have been carefully analyzed and we are determined that a confirming flighter admess firing is a prudent course. General Abrahamson said. The lengthy lauach delay means the Challenger's second flight, a duttle mission scheduled for April 28, will also be delayed. delayed.



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FOILED ROBBERY — When a robber at a Cologue bank was approached by two policemen, top photo, he shot at them. He wounded one, at center of middle photo, in the band. In bottom photo, the wounded policeman tried to disarm the robber b kicking him. The second policeman, shot the robber who later died of his wounds.

U.S. Might Change Arms Stance If MX Is Rejected, Reagan Warns

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service Ronald Reagan has warned that if ed Thursday that this was meant as attempts to limit intermediate attempts attempts to limit intermediate attempts atte Congress does not approve his MX missile there will have to be "a reassessment" of his strategic arms reduction proposals made to the Soviet Union at Geneva. Soviet Union at Geneva.

The president laid out his views in a letter this week to Representaive Jack Kemp, a New York Re-publican. Mr. Kemp had earlier urged Mr. Reagan to consider suspending U.S. participation in million to begin production of the the strategic arms reduction negotiations—or START talks—and because the lawmakers lacked concluded negotiations over Europe-indeneed in the administration span in the strategic participation of the strategic participation of the suspending U.S. participation in million to begin production of the suspending U.S. participation in million to begin production of the MX. That rejection came largely because the lawmakers lacked concluded the strategic participation in million to begin production of the MX. That rejection came largely because the lawmakers lacked concluded the strategic participation in million to begin production of the MX. That rejection came largely because the lawmakers lacked concluded the strategic participation in the strategic participation gress did not support both the which 100 of the missiles would be deployed in a relatively right clustermediate-range Pershing-2 mis-sile meant for deployment in West-sile meant for deployment in West-The administration has appoin sue meant for deployment in West-ern Europe by the end of this year.

Funds for both were cuttailed in the special session of Commission to study the bas-

President Reagan, in his response to Mr. Kemp, emphasized that his START proposals for deep reductions in the long-range missile arsenals of both sides were based on the assumption that the new

huttle Tel

Administration officials indicat- talks attempts to limit intermediment of the U.S. position at the President Reagan gave no indica-Geneva talks and thereby delay the arms control process, which many talks, and aides said that is unlike-doctors should handle the general's MX opponents support.

Mr. Kemp wrote the president as Congress last month was rejecting administration requests for \$988 million to begin production of the MX. That rejection came largely an-based nuclear missiles if Conposed "dense pack" basing plan, in press did not support both the which 100 of the missiles would be

ing question.

The president's letter also contains some of the clearest language yet used by the White House to make the point that the MX missile is not meant to be given away as a bargaining chip in negotiations with the Soviet Union. The START negotianons deal START proposals."

MX missile would actually be de-ployed. with intercontinental missiles and bombers, while the other set of

In his Jan. 4 letter, which administration officials made available,

But be added that the U.S. proposal at START for sizable reduc- know my husband is normal.' And nons in missiles and warheads on he said, 'O.K., let's talk about his both sides "is based on the assump- future." tion that our force structure will include MX 'Peacekeeper' ICBMs in what her husband would do if he fidence in the administration's pro- a survivable basing mode. We cer- were released, Mrs. Grigorenko tainly could not accept a situation said. "I told him he would probawherein all of the Soviet missiles by write a history of the Second permitted were recently deployed world War," a project suggested to modern systems, while ours were him by Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

> Mr. Reagan then invoked this pov replied, according to Mrs. Gri-assessment by Edward L. Rowny, the chief U.S. strategic arms negoties."
>
> She described Mr. Ardense tiator: "There is no question that a failure to fund and deploy the MX would have a serious impact on our be mice." But her husband was not future force structure and would freed for two more years. handcuff our negotiators and require a reassessment of our pected Mr. Andropov, who suc-

By James M. Markham New York Times Service BONN, — President Karl Carstens dissolved the lower house of the West German Parliament Frimer Service with the West German Parliament Frimer Service with the the West German Parliament Fri-

day and, howing to the wishes of the nation's political parties, called early general elections, to be held March 6. The president's decision, which had been expected, came after

Chancellor Helmut Kohl iotentionfor future political impasses. ally lost a confidence motion in the Bundestag on Dec. 17 in order to open the way to new elections. Unlike most West European heads of government, the West German chancellor does not have the discretion to force elections at will. Some legal experts have accused Mr. Kohl of abusing the

guards to ensure governmental sta-President Carstens, who like the 38.6 percent, the radical Greens ployment of medium-range nuclear chancellor is a Christian Democrat, was reported to harbor doubts about the confidence motion de-

rice, but he voiced none in a brief televised speech Friday evening. He observed that all parties had expressed to him their wish for new lections and that, as president, he was not in a position to judge the motivations of deputies who had expressed a lack of confidence in

spirit of the West German constitu-

By Charles J. Hanley

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Pyotr G. Grigorenko, a former Soviet major

fers a rare glimpse at generations of Kremlin leaders, says Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet Union's new leader, probably will free some jailed dissidents soon as a gesture

repression then will be stepped up," he said. "You must under-

stand: The new head of the govern-

The 75-year-old exile, long one

of the Soviet Union's best-known

dissenters, was interviewed at his

home in Long Island City, a grimy industrial corner of New York

City.
He has been in the United States

since 1977, when he left Moscow

for medical treatment and the Sovi-

et government stripped him of his

"Memoirs," just published by W.W. Norton & Co., details a life

crowded with history — a child-hood amid the fury of revolution, a fervently communist young man-hood, combat commands in World War II, postwar disiltusionment, a

daring personal campaign for democracy and, finally, suppression. In the early 1970s, General Gri-

gorenko was put in psychiatric prison for four years because of his

protest activities. He was diag-

nosed as suffering from paranoia with the presence of reformist ide-

as." Three American psychiatrists later found him to be mentally

He never met Mr. Andropov, who headed the KGB secret police from 1967 to 1982, but General Grigorenko's wife, Zinaida, once

tangled with Mr. Andropov for an

In 1972, she asked for an ap-

pointment with the KGB chief to

appeal for her husband's release. When she arrived at KGB offices.

she was met by a man she recog-

nized as Mr. Andropov but who

identified himself as "Yuri An-

case," she recalled.
"I told him, Both you and I

Mr. Andropov wanted to know

"Oh, no, he won't!" Mr. Andro

She described Mr. Andropov a

ceeded Leonid I. Brezhnev, to

ment is a cop."

neral whose book "Memoirs" of-

legitimacy to the confidence electorate. motion device, rendering the West

partners in the coalition, have been dialogue is in full swing." consistently polling less than the 5 Mr. Genscher also suggested percent of the popular vote re-that alternatives to the Reagan ad-

tion, which has numerous safe-Democrats 3.6 percent.

published since the Social Demo-erats won an unexpected majority Mr. Genscher said an "interim crats won an unexpected majority

that the conservative Kohl govern-ment was vulnerable to accusations that it was siding with the affluent of Soviet missiles. against the poor, and that the West Last November. a government "Many believe that the situation German electorate may be fairly spokesman said that partial results

Exile Predicts a 'Show' for West,

Then Repression Under Andropov

cow from his banishment in Gorky or to free some seriously ill dissi-

General Grigorenko acknowl-

edged that the dissident movement

Soviet pacifist movement, there are

dent religious movements are very

n a forceful baritone.

suppressing dissent," he said.

allow Andrei A. Sakharov, a prom-records. He and Zinaida, his sec-

inent dissident, to return to Mos- ond wife, care for his eldest son.

old line he followed at the KGB - cial myths about Kremlin teaders:

has been hit hard by a crackdown on the Helsinki Watch human with him, writes that Mr. Brezhnev avoided the battlefront, "But they

rights groups in Moscow and other still depict things as if Brezhnev

"But the movement is changing its form," he said, "There is now a the renowned World War II generated the said of the renowned World War II generated the said of the renowned World War II generated the said of the renowned World War II generated the said of the said of

growing nationalist movements science, made "childish" mistakes

His 6-foot-3 frame is now bent ant World War II battle, "acted with age, and he trembles from like a child, frightened" and con-

Parkinson's disease, a nerve disor- tributed to a Soviet defeat. Later,

der. But he remains alert, speaking as prime minister, he stripped the

He was interviewed through an tary rank but at the last minute de-interpreter in his simply furnished clined to sign the potentially illegal

fifth-floor apartment, in a living decree. A fellow Politburo member room full of books and memorabisigned it instead.

among minorities, and the dissi- and was "cruel and vengeful."

after March 6 could be more diffi-volatile at a time of mounting unmight be acceptable at Geneva, throughout Europe, The Associateuit than it now is," the president employment and looming cutbacks and Mr. Genscher's remarks ed Press reported.

In a party statement issued Fri-

quired for them to return to the ministration's "zero option" at the Soviet-American nuclear arms re-A recent poll by the well-regard- ductions talks in Geneva should be ed Allensbach institute gave the considered. Under the zero option. Christian Democrats 51.1 percent, the North Atlantic Treaty Organithe opposition Social Democrats zation would forgo its planned demovement 6.3 percent and the Free missiles in Western Europe this year if the Soviet Union disman-But no major polls have been tled its comparable intermediate-

victory in state elections in Ham- result" of the negotiations could burg on Dec. 19. mean a reduction of the 572 cruise
The Hamburg vote suggested and Pershing-2 missites that NATO ntans to deploy in return for the "widest possible" limitation

Carstens Calls West German Elections in March

uncertainty is involved with nearly ocrats, has begun to soften his tone The 'thrust of the president's re- days in what appears to be a series marks was to lend constitutional of remarks aimed at an anxious

German constitution more flexible day. Mr. Genscher called the Warsaw Pact's offer of arms reductions Most opinion polls show the and a nonaggression pact "note-Christian Democrats taking just worthy and remarkable" and deabout 50 percent of the vote. But clared rather effusively that as the the Free Democrats, the junior new year dawned the East-West Mr. Genscher also suggested

with his family nearby.

had himself led an attack.

 Although Mr. Brezhnev was adulated as a World War II hero,

General Grigorenko, who served

al, was poorly educated in military

Nikita S. Khrushchev, a com-

mander in the midst of an import-

dissident Grigorenko of his mili-

appeared to give greater force to Reagan and Vogel Meet In Washington, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic Party

candidate for chancellor in the

March elections, told President

Ronald Reagan on Friday that

Mr. Vogel said after the half-hour White House meeting that Mr. Reagan responded that he is doing everything" to negotiate an agreement with the Soviet Union

to reduce nuclear weapons Based on that promise, Mr. Vogel said he was prepared to cooperate with 'our old ally,' the United concern with the nuclear arms race States, if he wins election to head is growing in his country and the West German government.

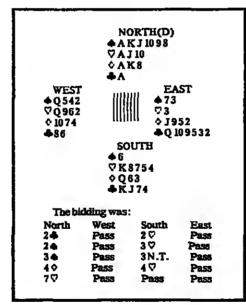


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New Jersey Mandates Silence, or Is It School Prayer?

By Michael Norman

WEST CALDWELL, New Jersey - At 9 a.m. Thursday, Ann Pancila secretary to the principal of James Caldwell High School here, speaking into a public address sysiem, asked for the attention of the school's 754 students and, in a clear and authoritative voice, proclaimed: "We are now going to observe one minute of silence

In Room 512, some of the 17 students sat quietly, a few fidgeted in their seats, a couole of them gig-

Their class on the methods and procedures of the U.S. Supreme Court had just come to a close. On this particular day, the students had spent the preceding 45 minutes discussing prayer in the public schools and New Jersey's new law mandating a moment of silence.

It had been a spirited discussion. in some ways much like the ooc that took place in the New Jersey Senate on Dec. 16 when the legislators overrode a veto by Governor

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silence became state law.

Since then, the law and the swirl wrong with it." opinion surrounding it have been taken up in many forums. The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey says that on Monday it will file suit in Federal District Court in Trenton in challenge it, arguing that the moment of silence is really an effort to introduce prayer in the public

The law is succinct: "Principals and eight seconds. and teachers in each public elementary and secondary school of each school district in this state shall solely at the discretion of the indi- quiet vidual student, before the opening exercises of each day, for quiet and

In Room 512, there was little moment of religious introspection.
"I won't deny that I do pray," said

Thomas Kean and the moment of Brian Kleppe, 17, n Roman Catholie. "I don't think there's anything

> Like most of her classmates, Sharon Connolly, 17, watched the dock. There is a private joke in Room 512 about the varying duration of a minute of silence. The principal's secretary, it turns out, sometimes observes a 30- or 45-second minute before she calls for the Pledge of Allegiance. On Thursday, the minute of silence was a minute

"For me I have to be alone to pray," Miss Connolly said. "I can't concentrate on God when there's permit students in observe a one- all these people around. There's no minute period of silence to be used law that says everyone has to be

The students in Room 512 were not the only ones this week who private contemplation or introspec- were confused about the meaning of the new law and exactly what it does and does not demand. The quiet, some private contemplanoo state's Education Department sinabout coming tests and at least one ply passed the text of the hill to ply passed the text of the hill to each district - most of which implemented the moment of silence his week, after the holiday recess - and left it up to local school of-

ficials to interpret it. in nearby Montclair, for example, there is oo formal call made at the beginning of the day. "The statute does not require any formal announcement," said Superintendent Mary Lee Fitzgerald. "We have simply told the principals to tell the teachers that nothing should in-terfere with a student's right to ob-

The executive director of the ACLU, Jeffrey Fogel, said his group would challenge the law on the basis that it violates the First orated last year, mainly as a result Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits a legislative body from making a law "respecting the establishment of religion."

One of the plaintiffs in the suit will be Jeffrey May, a high school physics teacher in Edison who refused in observe the minute of sience in his homeroom class.

According to Mr. Fogel, Mr. May was "threatened with disciplinary action for his insubordinaand relieved of his homeroom dunes.

Mr. May's sentiments are shared by Richard Woudenberg, the teacher in Room 512, but despite his convictions, Mr. Woudenberg did not bear an inner voice that called him to civil disobedience. "I see this an an ominous intru-

sion by the religionists," he said.
"But it's a law that doesn't require any action on my part. I don't have to be an actor in this little drama." Instead, Mr. Woudenberg turned

controversy into a lesson and made a minute of silence the meat or 45 minutes of debate. In his office, Frank Gambelli, the principal, paused for a moment o reflect on the new law and to

offer a rhetorical question. "Is it," he asked, "indeed for the



FIRE AND SMOKE IN NEW JERSEY - Flames and billows of smoke rose from a Texaco fuel tank farm in Newark, New Jersey, after a storage tank ruptured and exploded early Friday, setting three other tanks on fire. One person was killed, at least 23 were injured and one person was reported missing in the blast.

U.S. Governors Blame Recession For States' Poor Fiscal Condition

By Robert Pear

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The financial condition of most states deteriof the recession, the National Gov-

ernors Association has reported.
Nine states, including California, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. expect to end the cur-rent fiscal year with large deficits unless they increase taxes or sharp-ly reduce spending, the governors' report said Thursday.

Adding up the projections of state hudget officers, the governors association said that states would have an aggregate budget deficit of nearly \$2 billion in the current fiscal year. This, it said, represented a 'dramatic change" from the experience of the last two years: a cumulative surplus of \$4.8 billion in the fiscal year 1981 and a surplus of \$2.4 billion in the fiscal year

emors association in its ninth annual survey of state fiscal condi-

Governor Scott M. Matheson of Utah, the chairman of the National State government spending bas Governors Association, said that not declined as much as sales tax the recession bad had a "devastating" effect on state finances. "We The report describes various are cutting into the fiber of basic austerity measures taken by states

because it found less regional vari-ation in financial problems. Sun Belt states of the South and the West joined older industrial states of the Northeast and Middle West in reporting fiscal difficulties.

In the 41 states, totals for the current fiscal year are now expected to total \$137 billion, which is \$7.9 billion less than state officials were predicting just six months earlier. Such large changes in state revenue estimates are unusual, according to a spokesman for the governors association.

The recession that began 18 months ago is the most important factor in the deterioration of state finances, the report said. "The growth in unemployment," it said. has placed major demands on unemployment compensation funds at the same time that the recession has depressed revenues to such funds from payroll taxes."

The reduction of inflation has Forty-one states responded to often been described as one of questionnaires sent out by the gov- President Ronald Reagan's major President Ronald Reagan's major economic achievements. But with inflation lower than they anticipattions. The results, according to the ed. state officials report that sales report, are "by far the bleakest tax collections, a major source of tax collections, a major source of revenue for most states, have fallen below expectations.

revenues, they said.

services now," Governor Mathe- to deal with their financial prob- freed and turned on again.

POSITIONS

veiled attempt to get prayer into view. "Social programs are dying to drew Feinberg, one of the researchthe public schools? God only on where they are absothis part of the questionnaire, 32
on the second with turning on the colon, lungs and ivsaid they had reduced state spend- genes that should be quiet."

programs. Twenty-two states increased taxes or user fees perma-. neatly or temporarily. Thirty-three said they had imposed hiring limi-tations: 18 laid off state employees.

and eight states initiated furloughs. In many states, governors have recommended or will soon recommend additional austerity measures to balance the budget. Legislatures are meeting this year in every state, and governors are begin-ning new terms of office in 36

U.S. Says Death Rates Declined for All Ages Except Yours Except Young Adults By Cristine Russell

Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - Advances in combating heart disease, stroke and cancer have led to a significant decline in death rates for Americans of all age groups except young adults, who are dying at greater rates because of automobile accidents, homicide and suicide, the government reported Thursday.

Since 1976, according to the annual Department of Health and Human Services report on the nation's health, death rates have increased among young men and women aged 15 in 24 because violent deaths now account for threefourths of the fatalities of young people. In 1950, such deaths accounted for half of the fatalities. While aum accidents are the

leading killer among young white adults — accounting for 40 percent of all deaths in the group in 1979 — homicides are most likely among young blacks, the report

While deaths of young blacks have long been proportionately higher than among young whites, the gap appears in be closing, the statistics show. This was attributed to a decreasing number of homi-cides and non-auto accidents among blacks and an increase in car accidents among whites, the report said.

Overall, the risk of dying is three to five times higher among young males of both races than among their female counterparts.

In general, the report showed that Americans are taking better care of their health, with more quitting smoking and being screened for high blood pressure. A greater percentage of women seek prenatal care early in their pregnancies, the government said, and their children are more likely to be immu-nized against childhood diseases.

But despite gains in access to health care from the mid-1960s to 1980, blacks and other minorities still have lower life expectancy. And, the report said, the death rate for black babies is still nearly twice as high as for white infants.

The 1982 "Health, United States report, compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics, also showed:

· After a rapid decline, US birth rates have increased gradually since 1976. The trend is attributed to the postponing of childhen by many women. · Life expectancy continued to

increase through 1979, to 69.9 years for men and 77.6 years for women. But preliminary data for 1980 showed a slight decrease, at tributed to an influenza epidense Declining death rates for heart disease and stroke helped ac-

count for the drop in marrially among adults aged 25 and older. Since 1950, mortality has fallen by about a third among those 25 to 44 and about one-fourth among groups over 44.

· Death rates for cancer decin ed over the last decade for those under 50, but increased for older

. The ratio of doctors to vetients reached a record high of 20 per 10,000 population in 1980 and is expected in increase over the

· Health care expenditures continued to skyrocket, to \$286.6 billion in 1981 — an average of \$1,225 per American or 9.8 percent of the gross national product.

Massachusetts led the country in per capita personal health and hospital care spending. The lowest spending for personal health was in South Carolina and for hospital care in Idaho.

Crucial Cellular Change Identified, May Be Key to How Cancer Works

By Philip J. Hilts Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Two Johns Hookins University researchers have identified a crucial change that occurs when normal cells turn into numor cells, a change that could be a key to how cancers work according to a report pub-

lished in a scientific journal Friday. The change is new evidence that supports the widely held belief about the nature of cancer - that cancer cells are simply normal cells with a few damaging normally inactive genes that somehow are

For example, genes for fast only during the time an animal is an embryo, might create the abnormal growth that characterizes tumors if they were turned back on in adult cells.

Also, the genes that fetal cells use to invade others to force the development of the body's organs are still present throughout life, but are numed off. If those genes are turned back on, a normal cell might again invade neighboring cells, as tumor cells do.

In their work reported in the Jan. 7 issue of the journal, Nature, Mr. Feinberg and Bert Vogelstein er in five cancer patients.

They checked three genes in each growth that normally are active of the cancer cells - two for blood manufacture and one that makes. human growth hormone, Each of the three genes is normally turned off by being "covered up" in "methylated" with chemicals called methyl groups. This happened in the normal cells of the patients

which the scientists studied. But when they took turnor cells from the colon, lung and liver to-more in the patients, the same three genes were not covered to fost of the five patients. The genes were "demethylated," or freed of their chemical bondage in the tumors. and thus conceivably ready to be active genes invading inappropri-

ate cells. The difference between the same genes in normal and tumor cells suggested at least one important way cancer can occur - demethylating genes such as those for growth or, in the case of rapid carbryo growth, for invasion of other

Mr. Feinberg and Mr. Vogetstein said the general theory is especially attractive because it may explain several unusual features of cancer.: Cancer cells can move from one body organ and invade another. This is bizarre behavior for normal. adult cells, but it is common in the cells of embryos. So, if the genes that cause migration in embryos were turned on again in adults, the transport of cancer cells could be explained.

2 Are Given Polygraph in Cyanide Case

Les Angeles Times Service
HULLSBORO, Oregon — Investigators gave polygraph tests to the husband and mother of an Oregon woman killed by cyanide. Authorities believe the poison was put into a capsule of Anacin-1.
Officials said they have a service of the control of the control

Officials said they have no evi-Bennett, 31, was the victim of a random killer. But the U.S. Food and Drug Administration renewed its warning to buyers of nonpres-cription drugs to beware of containers that might have been tamp-

ered with Seven persons died in the Chica-go area last fall after swallowing Tylenol capsules containing cya-nide. No one has been charged with those poisonings. Several other poisonings involving a varie-ty of off-the-shelf drugs have been

Mrs. Bennett is the first of those victims to die. A member of the sheriff's office

said that investigators have reason to believe that Mrs. Bennett was a specifically intended victim.

ministered polygraph tests Wednesday to Mrs. Bennett's hus-

was cooperating fully. They are taking the he detector tests volumtarily, at our suggestion," he add

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upport for Men Erodi

By Richard E. Meyer

reported in other cities since.

Investigators said that they art-

hand, Norman, 45, and her mother Goldean Mitchell. They declined to disclose the results.

An investigator said the family

This is, from our perspective, a single, isolated traggery, said William Brady, the state medical examiner. He said he was not still gesting the recall of Anacim 3 cap

Man Mani Ferry

on Partical Train

Coung to Chad, but Goukouni uilds Army in North

By Leon Dash Washington Post Service JAMENA, Chad - Minor nes, long absent here, attest to

I's return to a tenuous tran-

44. ...

" <u>à</u> .

r instance, two dozen persons ig lunch at the swimming pool ic Hotel Tchadienne found it at all extraordinary to be hing the new lifeguard underin hourlong training session. long ago the lifeguard's trainfor expected bathers would been viewed as misplaced

Edence in the future. low, six months after Hissene we's victory in the latest round he country's 17-year civil war his installation as president, st of Chad has begun to settle the routine of peace.

Water pressure is up, there is tricity 24 hours a day, and y're fixing the street lights," said longtime American resident nting to some of the things that e given both him and his Chadiwife hope that the fighting has ally ended.

But it is still unclear if the prescalm is but another hull. in Chad's northwest Tibesti nuntains, according to African plomatic sources, Goukouni redder, the president ejected om Ndjamena in June by Mr. abre's forces, is rebuilding his ivate army with the help of Libya a town called Bardai. The Libyan leader, Moamer

adhafi, whose soldiers have occued the Chadian Aozon strip orth of Bardai for the last decade, as hinted that he is ready to beme militarily involved in Chad ith an invasion and yearlong miliry occupation in support of Mr.

Colonel Qadhafi, who inter-ened in 1980 and 1981, is said to ave rounded up thousands of hadians working in Libya and maintenance of a new army or Mr. Goukoum. We think they wave about 6,000 men," said a sen-211('t' i' or Egyptian diplomat

The same diplomat and others, lowever, said that despite Colonel Qadhafi's blustering, they doubt hat he would want to invade Chad again. "The last one cost him a lot in men and materiel," said a Western military source, "and it was not popular at home."

The moderate states of Egypt, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and Morocco, all close allies of the United States. have been some of Mr. Habre's staunchest backers, Indeed, both the United States and France, Chad's former colonial ruler, have been interested in shoring up Chad as a buffer against Colonel Qadhali's pan-Islamic expansionist Mr. Goukouni's or Mr. Habré's:

A Western military source said that French military officers have indicated that France will assist. Mr. Habré with arms if a force led by Mr. Goukouni and backed by the Libyans or the Libyans themselves again attack Mr. Habre as they did in late 1980, chasing him

out of Nejamena. Mr. Habre's military officers have repeatedly asked U.S. diplo-matic officials for assistance in arms and training. An informed Western military

source said that U.S. diplomats have told Mr. Habre's officials that they would supply only humanitar-ian aid and agricultural develop-The U.S. Agency for Interna-

tional Development is in the process of reopening its mission here after hastily evacuating its staff during the heavy fighting in Ndjamena almost three years ago.

One nongovernment development developmen ment expert, with long experience in Chad, said that the reopening of

ca, in the mid-1960s when factions

LISBON — Angola confirmed

Gonzalez

of northern Moslems attacked the Friday that there had been heavy government then controlled by the

country's southern Christian the country and indicated that its blacks.

The northerners accused the southerners of not giving them an equal share in government and of The Angolan news agency, Angol armies, formed a weak, uneasy coa- sive.

encounters in Ndjamena. Nine months into the fray, Mr. Qadhafi intervened at Mr. Goukoun's invitation and the Libyans chased Mr. Habré out of Ndjamena, west into neighboring Sudan.

However, in September, Mr. Habre finally defeated the last of Mr. Goukouni's supporters in southern Chad. In October, Mr. Habrê formed his government bringing 14 southerners into his 31member cabinet as a major recon-

ciliation effort.

And in November, the OAU's second effort in four months to meet in Libya broke down completely over the issue of which Chadian delegation should be seated, Although the fighting has

Support for Pinochet Seen Eroding in Chile

(Continued from Page 1) security agencies. They are the Na- participating with others in the tional Central Information Agency, the national police, who are. Directorate of Investigations, the judicial detective force.

regime is the impunity with which these forces carry out operations any evidence involving Mr. Gubler, that in some cases have led to abductions, killings and robbery by official agents.

In one instance, two members of the information-gathering agency were identified by detectives as the killers of a bank manager and an assistant. The victims were killed by a dynamite explosion after being bound and shot by two se-curity officials in a robbery. Both agents were convicted and execut-

But a new case is gripping public attention. Two carabineros are on trial as the alleged "lovers lane" killers of at least seven persons in the coastal resort city of Viña del Mar. Two female victims had also been raped.

An investigation by a senior dethe killings belonged to Luis dangers of impunity for such a Gubler Diaz, a building contractor and member of a prominent Vifia del Mar lamily. Mr. Diaz is known to have had close ties to the securi-mined confidence in the judicial ty forces during the repression that ollowed the overthrow of the Al-

Mar court, said that Mr. Gubler had confessed, while he was under

Gunmen Steal Fares From Portugal Train

The Associated Press parent not only to the regular crit-LISBON — Masked gunnen desics of the authoritarian regime, railed a commuter train near Lis-such as the Christian Democrats bon late Thursday, wounded a rail- and followers of Mr. Allende, but road guard and fled with a safe, also leaders of the conservative containing 15 million escudos parties, such as former President (\$170,000) in fares, a police spokes-forge Alessandri.

man said. The spokesman said the robbers name debacle and the disquiet derailed the train after breaking that the government's repressive open a control panel and jamming methods generate can bring a a track switch by the station. Then, change, But for the first time, there four of them jumped aboard the is a sense that General Pinocher's train, burst into the baggage car, heavy-handed way of running overpowered the guard and were things may eventually be the

crimes The detective was subsequently known as the carabineros, and the taken off the case and the judge hearing it was removed. The presi-dent of the Supreme Court, Israel One of the characteristics of the Borquez Montero, appointed a spine is the impunity with which new judge, who has not admitted

arrest for five days in February, to

Justice Borquez also presided over the Supreme Court panel that dismissed a U.S. extradition request for General Manuel Contreras, former head of the information agency, and two army officers. The three were indicted in Washington in the car-bomb assassina tion of Orlando Letcher, a Chilean diplomat during Mr. Allende's presidency, and an American as-

sistant, Room Moffitt, in 1976. If there were many Chileans sympathetic to the Pinochet government who were prepared to dismiss the American charges in the Letelier case, the irrefutable evidence of involvement by police officers in the bank robbery and killings of two bank employees - ini tially attributed to "subversive" el-

system. It is widely speculated in Chile that other persons, linked by A report by the detective, sub-mitted in March 1982 to a Viña del if the case against Mr. Gubler were

These are symptoms of not in the security apparatus that is so essential to the regime. The dangers pre-sented by this apparatus when it cannot be controlled by an independent judiciary are becoming ap-

It is still unclear how this eco-

والمراوية والمراوي والمراوية والمراوية والمراجع والمناه في المهامة والمراوية والمنافي والمستوية والمراجع

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By William K. Stevens New York-Times Service NEW DELHI - For months now, as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress-I Party has fallen steadily toward ruin and its officeholders' reputation for uncaring ineptitude and outright venality has been just as steadily growing,

right gloomy.

and as the opposition has seem

paralyzed, the talk in this political-

Hissène Habré

stopped for now, Chad still has many difficulties to overcome. A major drought hit some areas and the inability to plant in others be-cause of the fighting has spurred Western nations to bring in emergency food shipments.

At a UN-sponsored conference on Chad in Geneva at the end of November, attended by virtually

ished almost everyone. They are Desam's 198, dealing a severe hruto mark the opening of a new reputation as a vote-getter for oth-phase in Indian politics.

المكانمن المعلى

In the aftermath of the stunning

NEWS ANALYSIS

ly obsessed capital has been downranks, or it will invite further disas-Long gone are the glory days of the old Congress Party of Mrs. ters and possibly even endanger Mrs. Gandhi herself when she runs Gandhi's father, Jawaharial Nehru, for re-election two years from now, which created the Indian republic

and launched it on what was seen On the surface, the Congress-I defeat appears to be a personal set-back for Mrs. Gandhi, and to some as a great adventure in democratic nationhood. Yesterday's adventure has become today's demoralization extent it is. She put herself on the line, campaigning long, hard and energetically in Andhra Pradesh — a favorite word about town at a time when the world's largest democracy has seemed to be in a peragainst Nandamuri T. Rama Rao, Thursday, the drift may have who leads a nine-month-out region, and the ended with the revelation of the all opposition party called Telugu Desam. Mrs. Gandhu's son, Rajiv, researded as her heir

apparent, also campaigned against Mr. Rama Rao The result: The Congress-1 Party

AID's mission "comes from seeing that Mr. Habré's government is trying harder" than Mr. Goukoum's "faction-riddled goverament ever did." Fighting first erupted in Chad, a poor, landlocked, semi-arid country of four million in central Africa, in the mid-1960s when first expects. Against an Enlarged Rebel Force Reuters

petual state of political drift.

tions in the states of Andhra Pra-

desh and Karnataka, where it had

never lost. The losses, and their

fighting in the southeastern area of

corruption and repression.

lighting raged across Chad outil manders in Kuango-kuang the southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were supported by the Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively deprovince as saying that the Angothe Southerners were decisively dec factions, five of which had private rebels during a two-month offen-

lition government.

UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, by disciplined forces fought all the month that it had destroyed the Goukouni's government and their 16th Brigade on Dec. 24, by killing allies, the southerners, in bloody 295 men. UNITA said the dead included 32 Cubans, one of whom

Friday, Angop said that the rebels had failed in their attempt to destroy the brigade, adding that no Cuban soldiers had been involved in the operation.

But the agency quoted sources as saying that the rebels had sent into the field a powerful force of a size not seen since the end of the civil war. It added that two tons of arms had been seized. In turning what the rebels had

triumph for government troops, the Angop version of the fighting in Knando-Kubango province con-firmed that the bush war was being fought on a much larger scale than

The agency said that Angolan in Kuando-Kubango province.

journalists had recently been taken commanders, who had shown them arms captured from UNITA.

In its account of the clashes, UNITA had said the fighting took place when the Angolan Army tried to attack Mavinga, UNITA's forest hideout in the province.

Foreign missionaries captured by UNITA have said after their release that the southeastern part of Angola was the only area of the country in which they saw UNITA claimed as a major victory into a regular forces move freely. In spite of its triumphal note, the

Angop report did not claim a complete victory over UNITA. It said that the Angolan Army offensive meant that the rebels would face serious difficulties for a long time

sure to shake things up and likely ising to Mrs. Gandhi's formidable country. Some analysts say that,

Mrs. Gandhi was saying nothing upset, one thing seemed clear: ei- publicly Friday about the sethack, ther the Congress-I Party will be But Vasantdada Patil, the Concome more responsive to critics gress-I Party secretary, minced no and to dissidents within its own words. We never expected this rout," he said. "We thought it would be difficult hut never such a defeat. It is a very bad heating. We have fallen from the highest pedestal to the lowest step. It reminds one of the way we were defeated in the north in 1977." That was the

year India repudiated Mrs. Gandhi's authoritarian emergency rule. But hased on the results in Karnataka, where Congress-I lost less hadly, some analysis Friday were interpreting the results of Wednesday's voling not as a repudiation of Mrs. Gandhi personally or of her policies, but of what is widely seen as her attempt to impose on distant states, from New Delhi, an array of weak, inept, and often corrupt ministers and assemblymen whose only qualification is loyally to her.

In Karnataka, the element of personal combat between glamorous and charismatic contenders was largely missing; yet the voters still turned out the Congress-I Party and elected an opposition coali-tion government in the very state where Mrs. Gandhi began her comehack from postemergency po-litical oblivion in 1978. Congress-l had been expecting a tight race in Andhra Pradesh; virtually no one to visit the brigade and talk to its expected it to be in any danger in Karnataka,

Viewed in these terms, the elections are a defeat for a Congress-1 Party that has been allowed to deteriorate from a once-great organization. Some of those who hold this view also point out that Indian voters have a history of considering assembly and parliamentary elections separately: that the issues which inflame them in one do not necessarily transfer to the other; and that there is no reason to question the personal popularity of Mrs. Gandhi.

If this week's elections are any indication, the weakening of the party that has ruled India since independence, except for Mrs. Gandhi's three years in the wilderness

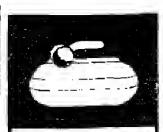
redistribution of power within the whether she likes it or not. Mrs. Gandhi will now be forced in some instances to stop insisting on controlling all political activity from the center, and allow more grassroots authority in selecting state leaders. In Andhra Pradesh and

Before the voting, there had been talk that in view of the mounting unrest over the performance of Congress-1, Mrs. Gandhi might call national elections before the deadline of 1985, before the opposition gets stronger.

Karnataka, the people simply

seized such authority.

Now, some analysts are saying, she will need all the lime she can get to regroup.



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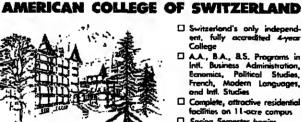
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Here Comes Fusion

day before Christmas, the new Tokamak Reactor at Princeton University produced a plasma of superheated gas. It means that the machine works. That brief test, in itself, was a technological triumpb of a very high order. But it is chiefly significant as another important step toward the production of energy by nuclear fusion. Now comes a long series of further tests and refinements that will gradually increase the temperature and duration of the plasma. The next great goal is the break-even point, at which the fusion process generates as much energy as it requires. The Princeton physicists hope to be there by 1986.

The fuel for this machine is bydrogen, as common as water. The principal product of the reaction is helium. While this line of experiment bas immense interest for physical theory, its substantial costs are borne by a goverament that, like others around the world, is looking for an alternative to the uranium-pfutonium fuel cycle of the other nuclear technology, the lission process by which the present reactors operate. Americans, Russians, Europeans and Japanese are all working hard on fusion as the route by which to escape the day when uranium might be scarce and its desperately dangerous fission product, plutonium, will be all too plentiful.

For the past several years there has been much quarreling in Washington over the prop-er purposes of federal aid for scientific research and development, particularly in the

It its first test, shortly before dawn on the area of power generation. The fusion reactor is the before Christmas, the new Tokamak the leading example of the kind of work for which the case for federal support is beyond argument. It is expensive - the government will put nearly half a billion dollars into the field this year - and commercial application is utterly unlikely for half a century. But there is a great deal of real value to be learned from the experimentation now successfully launched. And it now seems highly probable that a point will come, sometime in the next century, when this technology will be worth any price as the alternative to other and far more dangerous technologies now in prospect.

That reference to dangerous technologies in-

cludes that only the plutonium breeder reactor but also the conventional coal-fired generator. The implications of rapidly expanding use of coal, both for human health and for the global climate, are now clear enough to invite real doubts about the wisdom of encouraging it indefinitely. But surely the most dangerous of all these competing methods is the breeder reactor, with the production of plutonium on a commercial scale. A divided Congress, by the narrowest possible margin, has just appropriated money to begin building the prototype Clincb River Breeder Reactor. Congress was wrong. Going ahead with the breeder is an arrelation of the control of intolerably risky path to follow. Does not the highly promising test of the Tokamak machine provide still another compelling reason to rule out those risks and to kill Clinch River?

—THE WASHINGTON POST.



In childhood we thought that people on the made Chinese shirts and sweaters so much other side of the world lived upside down. Presumably Chinese children think the same of Americans. And what must they think now that China's communist government is giving lectures in free market theory?

China has learned that theory so well that it is accusing the United States of erecting unfair barriers to its textiles. If Washington persists, it warns, China will retaliate.

Well, the Chinese are right, of course theoretically. But their innocence must be feigned. As they well know, the textile trade has never been free

Textiles offer the classie model of how protectionism arises. They are essential to the human race, and every society can make them. A textile industry emerges at the early stages of industrialization. That creates trouble for the more advanced countries, whose freemarketeers then quickly lose enthusiasm for "healthy competition." The United States forced "voluntary quotas" on Japan two decades ago. The rising wall of restrictions was universally enshrined in 1974 in the Multi-Fibers Arrangement, an international paet for limiting textile competition.

When the United States and China resumed formal trade relations in 1979, Americans were in no sense grateful that Chinese wages cheaper than their own. To qualify for nondiscriminatory tariffs, the Chinese had to

agree to limit textile sales.

Trade in general has flourished under this deal, rising from \$1.1 billion in 1978 to more than \$5 billion in 1981 and 1982. But Americans sell goods to China worth twice as much as those the Chinese sell in America. The Chinese understandably want to narrow the gap, pointing out that much of it results from their purchases of American cotton, thread and synthetie fibers —the very stuff of textiles.

A paradox, but of no political weight. Now that it is time to renew the textile deal, America is hewing more or less to the guidelines of the Multi-Fibers Arrangement, which the Chinese never signed. They have been offered an increase of about 11/2 percent a year in the regulated categories of textile sales, considerably more than the allowances already negotiated with the three major suppliers — Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea.

But the Chinese want more. It is heartening to find them so capitalist-minded. And it is disheartening to have to remind them that when it comes to textiles — and increasingly to other goods as well - capitalists do not play the game by their own free-market rules.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Slowly on Guatemala

A determined military regime, like Poland's, can usually impose a social peace of sorts, but why the rush to reward the regime's factics? few Americans would say this meets their human rights standard. Yet admirers of Guatemala's military regime, including President Reagan, make just this case to justify selling arms to a country with a dreadful buman rights record over the past year.

The apologists for President Efrain Rios Montt concede that be has dealt brutally with Indian villagers suspected of aiding Marxistled guerrillas. But they say that since seizing power last March he has pacified the countryside. Similar brutality led the United States to deny Guatemala new arms deals after 1977. If

The Reagan administration's answer is that new arms sales can encourage liberalization. With the aid of the United States, Gen. Ríos Montt is thought more likely to redeem his promise to hold genuinely free elections and turn himself into a true social reformer.

The State Department claims that a technicality in the law permits the sale of spare parts for cash without the express consent of Congress. That may be so. But until there is more evidence of Guatemala's direction, such belo is unwise and premature. He should earn it.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

The Kremlin Behind Agea?

Nothing is proved conclusively. But an aura of grave seriousness lies over the charges brought by the Italian government that the attempt to murder the pope in St. Peter's Square made by Mehmet Ali Agea involved the know-ledge and the initiative of the Bulgarian government and secret police. The pope is of course identified with the people of Poland. And threats made in 1981 that he might return to Poland if the freedoms which that country had won were foreclosed by invasinn would have been bugely embarrassing. Now, if the allegations should prove 10 be true — and one speaks with circumspection — it goes beyond the realms of possibility that Bulgaria, the most subordinated of all East European countries, was acting on her own account. The pope is Russia's problem. This was accentuated by his ringing New Year's Day message, which specifically argued against the tragic

fallacy of one-sided nuclear disarmament. The pope in the Vatican has a very conl grasp of the realities of power and be is providing the West with those Central European eyes which she needs to see elearly.

— The Daily Telegraph (London).

"A struck dog always hollers" is the folk maxim that comes to mind every time an official Soviet publication indignantly denies a Soviet hand in the attempted murder of Pope John Paul II. The chain of evidence now called the "Bulgarian connection" is circumstantial and sketchy. It may remain sketchy, since there is no Freedom of Information act in the Soviet Union. But wherever power is absolute. or as nearly absolute as it is in the Soviet Union, one need not seek some special corruption of the human spirit. It is enough to recall Lord Acton's famous warning that "absolute power corrupts absolutely."

- Edwin M. Yoder in The Washington Post.

FROM OUR JAN. 8 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Parisians Still Litter

corner of the Place de l'Opéra and the Boulevard des Capucines, in which old newspapers and rubbish may be thrown, do not seem to have met with any happier fate so far than the boxes for tickets at the exits of Metropolitain stations. A newspaper vendor in the immediare vicinity said that Parisians were inclined to laugh at the receptacles and continue their habit of throwing newspapers and rubbish on the sidewalk. As they have been in place only

there for, the public's attitude may change.

1933: The Decline in Trade

PARIS — The new receptacles placed at the PARIS — How rapid has been the decline of world trade during the last three years is shown by the "Review of World Trade," published by the financial section of the League of Nations. The importing capacity of the agricultural countries has been so seriously dimin ished that the export industries of the industrial countries have suffered severely. Further danger to world trade has resulted from the imposition of quantitative import quota and contingent restrictions. A section of special ina short time their advocates believe that the terest is devoted in this review to changes in public may not fully understand their use. When it is realized however, what they are the balance of trade for a number of countries, showing that the decline of world trade has greatly aggravated the financial crisis.

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1982 Lessons: One Economic World, for Sure

By J.W. Anderson

WASHINGTON — Compared with its condition a year ago, the American economy is probably in less danger now — in the sense, at least, that the dangers are more visible. More people are aware of them and are trying to deal with them. There is no longer the easy sense that the United States is only passing through another routine recession that will shortly cure itself. The ques-

tions for 1983 are pretty clear: · Will interest rates continue to fall far enough to allow a recovery of production and employment? Or will fears of budget deficits and inflation keep interest rates high?

■ Will governments keep their markets open to foreign trade? Or will they cave in to the shrieks of threatened industries and clamp down on imports — continuing the past year's worldwide spiral of lost export sales and lost jobs?

• Will the fragile status quo survive in the Gulf region? Or will further war and revolution tip it over again and plunge the world into its third oil crisis on the 10th anniversaty of the first one?

• How will Americans cope with

the enormous structural change in their economy, and the decline of the traditional labor-intensive heavy in-dustries like autos and steel? Will they demand last-ditch attempts to prop up the sinking giants? Or find ways to move people into other kinds of jobs with better prospects?

For the past three years the United States has been struggling to choke began during the Vietnam War. It is turning out to be much harder than most people had expected.

The Reagan administration was

not well equipped in most of its first two years to deal with an international recession. As to policy, its doctrine was a cheery assurance that the best and only thing that the United States could do for the rest of the world was to get a U.S. recovery going. The administration has only gradually come to understand the extent to which the international and domestic economies influence and constrain each other. A stable recovery in America, while other nations' economies continue to decline, is not possible.

in terms of people, the original Reagan administration was very short at the top level of international economic and financial experience.

Last spring the White House was

mainly interested in its campaign to block the Soviet gas pipeline. Largely because of that, the Versailles summit meeting on economic policy in June was sour and unsuccessful.

At Treasury, the incoming secre-tary, Donald T. Regan, arrived with no clear sense of the international situation, while his staff devoted itself mainly to a highly ideological struggle among the various denominations mon-sense disciplines — keeping tax-of supply-siders and monetarists. The es and spending roughly in balance, undersecretary for monetary affairs maintaining money growth roughly

is usually the department's expert on international finance, but Beryl Sprinkel came to it with little previous experience in the field. Now things seem to be looking up

a bit. George Shultz, secretary of state since July, is an economist and a former secretary of the Treasury with a longstanding interest in the world economy. The new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Martin Feldstein, seems to have a good deal more influence within the administration than his predecessor, Murray Weidenbaum, ever did.

In retrospect, it is evident that in 1973, just a decade ago, the rules of the game changed in ways to which the world has not yet adequately adjusted. It was the year when the major trading countries abandoned

fixed exchange rates.

That affects their internal economies in unexpected ways. It links each country's movements more closely to other countries, making purely national policies harder and more expensive to carry out when they are not in harmony with international trends. You can see the effect

in the deepening troubles of France.
As for the United States — not to
mention West Germany, Belgium
and the Netherlands — you don't

have to be an economist to see that the old Keynesian medicine of deficit spending to cure unemployment does not work as effectively as it used to. And 1973 was also the year in

which the price of oil quadrupled. The higher price of oil represented a loss of income to the countries that imported it, like the United States. But the United States, like most modern industrial democracies, is not well adapted to absorb losses in income. By consensus, the country had adopted a rule of social equity that, by law or custom, protects most kinds of income from erosion by higher prices. Most of its public financial commitments - Social Security benefits, to take one prominent case - were based on the confident expectation of steady and rapid

expansion of the economy.

This is a dilemma that American. society still has not resolved. Everybody claims a right to be kept more or less even with inflation and, where incomes are rigid, there is only one way in which economic decline like the current recession can be expressed. That is the most unfair way

of all, through rising unemployment.

The expected 1982 recovery failed to materialize. One reason is that the July income tax cut had little effect;

spending for personal consumption has risen less than the forecasts expected. Further, business investment has fallen far short of the levels that the spring forecasts showed. Evidently interest rates will have to come still lower before investment revives.

Another reason, looming even larger, is the sharp drop in recent months of American exports to the rest of the world. That reflects the deepening recession in Europe and the anxious attempts of Third World countries to avoid running themselves further into debt. The International Monetary Fund has been calling attention to the sharp contraction in world trade, unprecedented in the period since World War II. The American unemployment rate shows that it is not only countries like Brazil and Nigeria that are suffering from that contraction.

The experience of 1982 reinforces lessons for this year.

· America cannot revive its economy as long as the rest of the world is deep in recession. The American economy is much too dependent on foreign markets to permit that.

• The world economy is not selfstabilizing. Markets can collapse, with consequences that not even the most committed of free market theorists can consider tolerable.

The Washington Post.

Lessons: Economists Didn't Know

WASHINGTON — The year 1982 started bad and got worse. Any doubt about the rampaging craziness had vanished when the following dispatch tumbled from the wires of United Press International:

"LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 3 - The Bolivian peso plunged to a new low, and banks halted trading in dollars nationwide as a reputed cocaine czar offered a unique proposal to save this country from economic collapse.

"Robert Suarez, alleged to be the

world's top cocaine dealer, published an open letter to President Reagan Thursday offering to turn himself in if the United States pays Bolivia's \$4-billion debt." But the year did leave some les-

sons, mistakes and questions. First, lessons. We seem to be living in an era of declining economic understanding and rising (or, at any rate, maintained) expectations. The fashion today is to bemoan the fact that no theory — "supply-side eco-nomics," Keynesianism or monetarism - "works." But part of the prob-

lem is that we have come to expect miracles of economie "theory."

Collectively, the United States slipped into a tooth-fairy mentality that provided a release from the comBy R.J. Samuelson

in line with production increases that are necessary for a stable system. Paradoxically, belief in the extraordinary powers of theory created conditions in which no sensible theory could succeed. Economists became victims of their arrogance,

Meanwhile, they discovered that the boundaries of their understanding seemed to be receding, not advancing. One glaring area of confu-sion was interest rates. Economist Allen Sinai of Data Resources Inc. estimates that "real" rates - adjusted for inflation - averaged 1.5 percent between 1963 and 1969, -0.2 percent between 1970 and 1979, 2.5 percent in 1980 and 4.8 percent in 1981.

Why have they risen so high and stayed there? Why were they so low (indeed, negative) in the 1970s? Why have they varied so much? Few economists have good answers.

Perhaps volumes could be written on this reporter's 1982 mistakes. The present offering of bumble pie will feature only two. The first was the acceptance of the consensus view of economists that the economy would begin to revive, if only slowly, in the summer of 1982. That was wrong. The other point, made by a num-

ber of readers, involves the frequent

balancing treatment of top management's compensation. Fair point.

A recent survey by the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Co. found that chief executives' compensation increased 14 percent in 1980 and 15 percent in 1981, when labor costs were rising about 9 to 10 percent each year. Without a bonus, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell made \$440,000 in 1981. Did be deserve it?

One question about senior management of many large corporations is whether it has become a self-dealing class, insulated from ordinary realities and treating itself to extravagant privileges. A sign was the prolif-eration in 1982 of "golden para-chute" arrangements, under which top executives create rich severance agreements for themselves in the event of a hostile corporate takeover.

Of the future, there can be only questions. The consensus outlook is glum, although perhaps, as in 1982, it will prove wrong. The real question involves the lasting effects of this global recession, clearly the worst since World War II. Has it shaken out the inflation of the 1970s or ushered in stagnation for the 1980s? No one really knows. No amount of talking will provide a clear answer.

National Journal

The OECD said in a gloomy report recently that conditions in the in trial nations had "weakened to a unexpected degree." The Reagan administration has revised its grown estimate for this year in the United States to a mere 2 percent, while Es rope expects even less. A concomitant of the worldwife

A Collapse With: The

- Ex 15

Becomes

Thinkable

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Depression More and more, the dreaded

word enters serious discussions. Wa

Street's "Dr. Doom." Henry Kare

man, puts the odds against a global

collapse in 1983 at only 6-1 or 7-7 Alan Greenspan, the former pres-

dential adviser, sees it pretty much the same way, perhaps at 10-1 or 20; 1, not the 1,000-1 bet against depres-

sion that these forecasters won

For the first time in the pop

World War II era, the volume a world trade has contracted, putting major burden on the Third World

which must sell its wares to the riche

nations in order to survive.

have made just a few years back.

stagnation has been a serious reversion to protectionism, as each constry tries to do the impossible in crease its own exports and curtail inports from others. In an outrageous example of beggar-thy-neighbor too.
tics, France astonished its European trading partners by requiring that all imported video recorders be funnished. through the tiny customs office of Pointers, far from main ports.

As the industrial nations squabole

over shares of a reduced world ecrnomic pie, it is easy enough to grassi what has been happening to the less-

developed countries.

As the exports of the Third World As the exports of the land worst countries decline and the prices they get for their commodities plangs, more of them have been unable to meet their payments on a world delignest in the level in 1973 before OPEC launched the first of its two open countries that have not the rest of its two shock waves that have run the price

of oil up 1,200 percent.
World Bank economist Chandra 9 Hardy observes: "For most developing countries, their debt has become unmanageable. Some of them are in the absurd position of borrowing to pay interest. Therefore, the risk of default is rising precipitously. Right now, 90 cents out of every dollar box. rowed by these countries goes into servicing debt — and for some of them, it's 100 cents." And everytime there is a default or

a "rescheduling" of debt, some West ern bank, whether it admits it or not, is taking it on the chin.

"There really is some risk of a

breakdown in the system, which is apparent when you look at the international dimensions," says C. Fred Bergsten of the fustitute for latenational Economics in Washington As Mr. Greenspan suggests, the crisis exists because no one know for

sure whether a rescue operation underwriten by the IMF and the major. focus on the high wages of autowork-ers without, in the critics' view, a ger is that the equivalent of a run will could occur," Mr. Greenspan says. Belatedly, the United States has joined with its European allies in

backing a 50-percent increase in IMF. resources. Cynical Europeans suspect that the United States, which all of last year fought such an increase "got religion" because the focus of the debt crisis has switched from Eastern Europe, where mostly West-em European banks are involved; ig-South America, where U.S. banks and more highly exposed. Beyond the repairs that the IMF

may be able to manage, as the OECD, report suggests, world leaders have to begin to focus once more on expensionary policies. How long can the social fabric in America and the long countries in Europe withstand the ravages of unemployment? Naturally, the world looks to the

United States, still the main single force in the global economy, to lead the way out of the mess.

"But there's a Catch-22 here," economist Kaufman observes. "Normally, you'd want to see some expansionary moves in Washington to fight the recession. But when you're talking of a budget deficit that is already \$260 billion, how much more expansionary can you make it?" The Washington Past.

Says Sasha the Soviet Sovietologist PRINCETON, New Jersey —I'll By Stephen F. Cohen

remember 1982 as the year my profession's crisis became big media news and America's newest strategic gap. In November alone, The New York Times and Time de-Union. They warned that the stockpile of Americanologists. America seems determined to

close this window of vulnerability. Millions of private and congressional dollars for Sovietology are in the works. I hope some of them trickle down into real understanding of Soviet affairs, or to me. But meanwhile I'll continue to get my own best insights and predictions free from my old Moscow friend, Sasba the Soviet Sovietologist. Of course Sasha isn't a profes-

sional Sovietologist. (Political analysis is a state monopoly in the Soviet Union.) He works, so to speak, on that vast marketplace of scarce goods located na levo, or "on the anywhere except in state-run stores.

Soviet officials as regular clients,

informed Sovietologist I know. Don't misunderstand, Sasha is a loyal Soviet citizen. He doesn't like cried an "alarming" shortage of dissidents, for example. "Listen,"

American experts on the Soviet he explained, "Stalin made 2+2=9. Then came Khrushchev who said U.S.S.R. had greatly increased its 2+2=5. But our dissidentehiki protested, 'No, no! 2+2=4.' So what happened? Now 2+2=7."

I see now that Sasha predicted early as 1966, when he told me this story. At the Party congress that year, while the 2,000 delegates were dozing during a speech. Mr. Andropov learned that a CIA agent was prochement. He has read Orwell, so prochement. He has read Orwell, so prochement what the world would minutes. The Politburo was amazed this feat. Mr. Andropov explained, "Simple, comrades. I remembered what Lenin taught us:

The enemy never sleeps! Sasha was the first to advise me that the Soviet Union couldn't left," as Russians say — that is, compete with the United States in space. A na levo elient, a high space Sasha is known among Muscov- official, told Sasha confidentially of ites as the man who can "get you na a plan to land Soviet cosmonauts levo what you need for what you on the sun. When Sasha worried got"— say, a rebuilt Fiat carburetor for two Elton John albums.

That talent brings Sasha many high

The writer is profe

he analyzes foreign affairs as well. When the American hostages were in Iran and Washington was refusing to sell grain to Moscow while protesting Soviet treatment of Andrei Sakharov, Sasha devised a na levo plan to resolve the crisis.

"We'll trade Sakharov to Wasbington for the shah. Then we'll trade the shah to Tehran for the hostages. Then we'll give the hostages to Carter for grain," Sasha still thinks his plan would have Yuri Andropov's rise to power as saved Jimmy Carter's presidency and détente along with it

I asked him what the world would be like in 1984. Unlike American Sovietologists, he eschews rash predictions, so he made only one.
"All will be quiet on the Finnish-Chinese border.

As you've probably guessed, I've tried to persuade Sasha to bring his Sovietology to the United States. He refused, explaining: "I wrote to my cousin, who emigrated to Queens 10 years ago, to ask if he's set up yet in America. He isn't,

tupid? They'll land at night!"

The writer is professor of politics at
For business reasons, Sasha is

Princeton University. His columns which is how he became the best strongly pro-détente and therefore appear in The Nation.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The U.S. and the IAEA

Regarding "At the IAEA, a U.S. Withdrawal May Be Coming" (IHT, Dec. 7) by John Tirman. I would like to add several foot-

notes to Mr. Tirman's article. The "procedural scuffle involving Israel" to which Mr. Tirman alludes involved a fundamental tenet of our foreign policy. At the general conference of the IAEA, a majority of the agency's members voted to reject the credentials of the Israeli delegation, clearly an irregular and illegal act.

This egregious action involved not some procedural nicety, but a rejection by the members of a fundamental principle - that each member of the IAEA is entitled to exercise fully its rights under the agency's statute.
Nor was the IAEA rejection an isolated incident. It was followed by a motion to exclude Israel from the meeting of the International Telecommunications Union at Nairobi in October, and by an abortive attempt

in November to deny it its rightful place in the UN General Assembly. Our adherence to principle in the case of the IAFA, I believe, had a direct bearing on rejection of exclusion moves against Israel at Nairobi

and at the General Assembly.

Although the IAEA's rejection of Israeli credentials for the conference. cannot be undone, the blatantly political action of the membership raises serious questions about the danger

of politicization in what should be a technical body devoted to defective nuclear safeguards and to peaceful

Thus, the United States is now carefully reassessing the future U.S. role in the IAEA. Although an option open to us is withdrawal from the agency, your readers should use derstand that our long-term aim is to strengthen the IAEA and its safe:

Mr. Tirman makes one point I agree with completely. The IAEA does fill a vital need and it can provide "a structure and experience for stronger nonproliferation rules and action in the future." My hope is. that, with help from our allies and like-minded nations, the United States can look forward to full parties

and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters: receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

nuclear cooperation. guards system, not to discard it.

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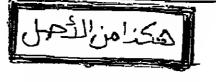
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Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor

to have the same of ipation in a reinvigorated and depoliticized IAEA - one which can live up to its enormous potential RICHARD T. KENNEDY, 1 Ambassador-at-large and Representative to the IAEA. Section were Department of State, 77 mg Washington. The Court of 15 15 15 16 16



ARTS/LEISURE

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Collapse ecomes inkable

INGTON - Depression se and more, the dreaded s serious discussions. Wall fr. Doom. Henry Kauf. the odds against a global 1983 at only 6-1 or 7-1 uspan, the former presi-

No. 5 IRT subway train). Dondi. Futura 2000, Crash and Samo are among the leading graffiti artists to emerge from the subways onto gal-lery walls and the pages of glossy journals. They and a handful of other youths were the vandals who took over the New York subway cars with their spray-paint cans and made nonsense of the city's responsibility for public transport.

Mayor Edward I. Koch recently

announced a \$6.5-million campaign to fight graffiti, Guard dogs at the subway yards, purportedly graffiti-proof subway cars ordered from a French manufacturer and stiffer sentences for those caught defacing the cars are among the measures taken.

national Herald Tribune

YORK — We all want-

heads," said Fab 5 Fred. The state-

ment does not sound like an artis-

tic credo, but in New York, where

stranger things happen than any-

Fab 5 Fred (the 5 stands for the

thing one can invent, it is,

But the most effective weapon against graffiti on public property may be the enthusiasm shown by the art world for the works and the praffiti artists themselves.

Uptown galleries, SoHo galleries, The New Museum downtown, Documenta 7 in West Germany and Galerie Bonnier in Geneva have show their works. Art in America, Artnews, Arts Magazine and Portfolio have written about them. "Getting Up," a book by Craig-Castleman, describes the intricate hierarchy of the graffiti artists and tells more about them than anyone else had thought to ask.

By Souren Melikian

International Herald Tribune

DARIS - No matter what anc-

I non systems or local political

conditions prevail, the art market

appears to be heading in the same

direction - irregularity and un-

predictability. The point has just

been made for Paris, as one may

judge from the annual art volume issued by the magazine Connais-

sance des Arts that serves as the

unofficial review of the French

... Clearly, the works of art that

represent by general consent the very top within their categories are

no longer carried by an irresistible

upward swing. Some sell brilliant-

ly, others much less so. And, most

By Noel Goodwin

International Herald Tribune

been vacant for a year.

Australia or its national ballet

company. She has toured there half

a dozen times, twice as a guest star

with the Australian Ballet, and last

fall she gave company classes in Melbourne and Brisbane. They're

now a very young company," she

surprisingly, French collectors go mounts running down from the

auction season.

New York: The Greening of Graffiti in current vogue for graffiti art style lettering with upper-Manhat- figures and beasts partly covered is the second wave of recognition tan spray technique. The Wild over with scribbled words. A black for submany and transfer are the second wave of recognition. The current vogue for graffiti art style lettering with upper-Manhatfor subway and street artists. Norman Mailer took up the cause in 1974; m his book The Faith of

Graffiti," he called them the beginning of "a new millennium of vision." Twyla Tharp then commissigned a dance backdrop from a group of graffiti writers (as they ally called themselves). A bitlef flurry of interest followed, but the art world remained aloof. Now a new surge of interest has grown around graffiti art. Lovers of graffiti art may have to pay more than \$10,000 for a Jean Mi-

chel Basquiat (who was called two, and several other street artists, Samo in his subway days) or are slightly looked down on by \$15,000 for a Keath Haring or a Richard Hambleton. There are collicated that none of the lectors who specialize in graffiti and street art. One such is Henry Geldzahler, New York's cultural commissioner, who recently resigned; the story among graffiti dealers is that one of the issues on which he broke with the administration was its anti-graffiti cam-

At the top of the graffiti hierarchy are the Masters. Each has a style that is a trademark, or "tag." This is a combination of the Master's name and style, which in graffiti are inseparable since many of the works are pure signature. Next come the Juniors; this is a kind of apprentice who has not yet developed his own style. There are strict rules and codes of honor that forbid "tagging" on another's work or

using another artist's tag.

The subtleties of style are discussed by Fab 5 Fred in language worthy of an art scholar: "The Wild Style' I used in the beginning combined structured, Brooklyn-

trends was provided across the

board, from Art Nouveau to Old

Master drawings. At Dronot, what is perhaps the most important specimen of glassware signed by

Émîle Gallé in relationship to gen-

eral artistic movements was offered

at a minor auction in November

1981. Luckily for the vendor, Jean-

Pierre Camard, who has wide busi-

ness contacts, was involved as the

expert so that by the time it came

up, every interested party on both

sides at the Atlantic was aware of

the event. The piece is a large am-

phora, 110 centimeters (44 inches)

high, made of several layers of

green glass with inclusions of plati-

num. The shape is borrowed from Islamic art. Swirling forged-iron

Style lettering is totally illegible, except to the initiated."

Many of the artists coming into public notice did not start in the subways. Hambleton, who will be shown with other subway artists at May 22, began as a street painter, early next year. spraying menacing figures onto spraying menacing figures onto doorways and walls. David Wojnarowitz, who is now at one of the SoHo galleries that specialize in graffin art, stenciled small guerrilla figures and little borning houses along sidewalks and walls. These

work in galleries is graffiti, because it is there legally; the fact that it is repared for an art show changes it. Graffiti art lovers worry about this. "The social context is what gives it meaning, and that is what is being ripped away from it," said Tim Rollins, director of an artists' collective.

"We miss the danger, the edge that the chance of being busted gives to our work," said Crash, who at 24 is one of the older artists. "The best work is done in the dark, in the subway yards."

There are plenty of graffiti on the way to the FUN Gallery, a favorite haunt of graffiti artists, in the East Village. FUN has a glass cardboard, cut or torn into uneven shapes, with Dubuffet-like stick short by a flood of shrieks and un-

cardboard box on spindly, uneven legs carries the inscription "Doctors SacroFagus" on one side and "chicken bone" on the other. Basquiat, 21, is a former graffitist. His work will go on to a SoHo galthe Whitney Museum March 24 to lery and to the Whitney Museum

> and Patti Astor, one of the owners of FUN, has just sold one of three remaining Basquiats for \$7,500. Astor, an exceedingly thin young woman with a punk hairstyle, is too busy to talk — a journalist from a Madrid paper is asking for photographs of the show. Her partner, Bill Stiller, obliges. "This is not violent art," he says, speaking very softly. "It is a reaction against violence. These kids are very young, they work at home. Most of them still live with their families."

Astor's voice comes from behind the office partition. "Send these back or I'll kill you. I mean it. I'll track you down and I'll kill you." The Spanish journalist leaves, look-

"it's really tough where they grew up," Stiller continues. "They know all about violence and death by the time they are 10 or 12. Some of them may go on as artists. It's glamorous. You should see our openings. Little kids come in here, looking and wanting to learn how to do this too.

brown paint. Inside are two bleak, whitewashed rooms. On the walls hang works of Basquiat, or Samo.

They are black cloth or smooth flow of art history is cut

mond de Nicolay's most brilliant

sales. Compared with that, the

price for a pair of very grand can-dlesticks datable to 1690-92, well

within the Louis XIV period, from

which hardly anything has survived

- the warring king bad most of it

melted down to cope with his ever

rising arms budget -- was peanuts

at 242,570 francs.
At the top of the financial lad-

der, the fact that the best need not

be the most expensive was amply

verified in Paris in June, when one

of the greatest paintings by Simon

1,298,570 francs. This is 20 percent

less than one of Gustave Moreau's



<u>مكنامن الثمل</u>

"Fountain of Youth" (1982), designed to show the pioneering Richard Hambleton. role of the former capital in the new aesthetic. Most of the 19 artprintable words from the office.

Stiller rushes off. The tamer and more decorative

ble, which to purists is highly ob-jectionable, zoomed to 172,720 month provided an even more ex-

francs last March in one of Ray-traordinary instance. On Dec. 10, a

the expert Michel Conquenpot Art in 1985. It will be the first ma-

when he notes that a German wood for exhibit of the collection any-

"one of the most interesting pieces 1985, to early January 1986, the

sold by public auction this year." It works will return to Liechtenstein

would look well in the German- for display in a new museum being

isebes National-Museum in built in the capital, Vaduz. A small

period of destabilization, when the bronzes, furniture, weapons and ar-

very rich with no special interest in mor, and a gold-ornamented

carving of a standing figure, dat-able to the early 15th century, is After the show

ous. This may be a still life by Ma-reign of Louis XV.

graffiti works are appearing on Tshirts manufactured by Graphiti Products Inc., and several of the leading artists are now on a tour of Europe. When they return, perhaps Bloomingdale's will put out a line of graffiti sheets and table linen. The fad will have come full circle. The images of underground New York will be temporarily subdued.

painting by Louis Boilly showing

David's coronation of Napoleon in

the Louvre being admired by a

crowd of painters, including Boilly,

was sold by Raymond de Nicolay

at the unthinkable price of

2,695,570 francs. It offers mild his-

torical interest, if very little else.

Yet it cost its owner twice as much

as the great Simon Vouet that was

auctioned in June. In Paris, as in

London, the market never looked

quite so much like a gambling

Of Liechtenstein

The Associated Press

After the show, from Oct. 5.

The collection includes out-



"Driver" (1973) by Sighard Gille of Leipzig is part of 'Time Comparison" show currently touring West Germany.

seemed to signal a new aesthetic minimize their costs by picking freedom. There were no stout shows from closer to home. The maidens embracing tractors, no cigarette-chomping capitalists striding across the backs of exploited workers. There was, however, a

which is being sold at the Levy

Gallery in Hamburg. The Nannen investment has

made its way to the Düsseldorf

Kunsthalle, through Wednesday,

as "Russian Painting Today" - a

smorgasbord of neo-Impression-

ism, neo-Expressionism, neo-Surre-

alism. As uneven and derivative as

That the party line is not always

great deal of third-rate painting. burg and Cologne. Most viewers could perhaps ac-The East-West dialogue bas cept Ludwig's thesis that West received particular stress in recent Germans cannot afford to ignore exhibitions. East German artists what happens in the East Bloc. But have received increasing attention he and his curators went further. in the West, and their work shows arguing the excellence of the Soviet a refreshing freedom from socialachievement and its role in the muist-realist stereotypes. Nonetheless, seum of the future. Though indiit often reveals a blasted image of vidual works rarely supported such the modern landscape — as in the claims, a new fashion was sealed, crumbling buildings that were a recurrent motif in the recent launched. The publisher Henri Nannen, who accompanied Ten Artists from the D.D.R." in Ludwig on his eastern pilgrimage. assembled his own collection,

Thirteen East Germans are presented in "Zeitvergleich" (Time Comparison), a show organized by Art magazine in celebration of its third birthday. It is at the Hamburg Kunstverein through Sunday, then will travel to museums throughout the country, ending in Hannover in 1984. It is conceived as a confrontation between East and West Germany, though the

Göttingen.

in Munich, was an all-Berlin show,

ists were unmistakably "wild," hut

they demonstrated an authority

rarely found among the "Neuen

Wilden" based in Frankfurt, Ham-

Such works make a rude contrast to the radiant vision of the 19th-century builder Karl Friedrich Schinkel. The astonishing breadth of his achievement is meticulously NEW YORK - The 400-year- ganized by the East German gov- a masterly sense of composition, temporaries, the Daum brothers - may be remembered as one of the old art collection of the Princes of erament and presented at the and the graphic realism of his great coups of the postwar years. Liechtenstein, which includes the Hamburg Kunstverein, through paintings projects a feeling of pri A few other coups were made for world's largest private bolding of Jan. 16. Architect, painter, designer, sculptor and visionary, Schinkel is known for imposing public buildings in the Gothic Revival style. Schinkel also produced functionalist designs that influenced

> brant. Nuremberg. Whoever got it last part of the collection is displayed April for 133,670 francs had reason now in a temporary site in Vaduz. Such bargains are typical of a standing Renaissance and baroque art as such look for the very obvi- French state carriage from the Politburo seal of approval, they

the collection appears, it is manna compared to "Forty Artists from the Soviet Union," which closed first impression it gives is that Western art fashions are as cher-Tuesday at Düsseldorf's Ehrenhof. isbed east of the border as Levi's. Selected by the Soviet artists' un-The preference for smudged effects ion, most of the works were somber and muddied color gives "Zeitverin hue, crude in execution and tireeleich" its dominant image, though less in praise of revolutionary idethe range of styles and techniques is impressively varied. The show will be at the Stuttgart Kunstverein inimicable to artistic achievement from Feb. 2 through March 13. is revealed by another Soviet presentation at the Düsseldorf Kunsthalle - a retrospective of paintings, drawings and posters by Alexander Deineke (1899-1969) through Wednesday. Despite its documented in a retrospective orStalinist fervor, Deineke's work has tors, through Jan. 30.

Mies van der Rohe. His remarkable versatility is matched by a feeling for draftsmanship that make his most casual sketches vi-

Cultural exchange between the rizes the versatile career of the contwo Germanies is rooted in a mutu- structivist Alexander Rodschenko al beritage; the recent Russian "invasion" is another matter. It began a year ago, when the collector Peter Ludwig acquired 159 works by Soviet artists. Though all bore the

The arrangement of the exhibi-

divisions. In the Oriental manner,

Objects of different kinds that har-

monize are shown together. In eve-

ry case it is the attention to decora-

tive detail that pleases even the

most uninitiated Westerner. For in-

stance, that rather undistinguished

small bird, the quail, assumes gran-

deur when it appears in the guise of

a metal incense burner, the breast

plumage suggested by engraving

the wing and tail feathers made of

The Japanese sword was no

primitive chunk of sharpened met-

al. The fittings - the mount, blade

small overlapping metal plates.

Kestner Gesellschaft in Hannover offers a major exception: "New York Now" concludes an ambitious series of exhibitions examining American achievements since

the 1960s. As a finale to eight retrospec tives, "New York Now," which runs through Jan. 23, focuses on works produced in the last two years - a Manhattan potpourri that begins, alphabetically, with Nicholas Africano and concludes with Joseph Zucker.

Frankfun's Kunstinstitut makes a very different New World presentation through Jan 16 with works from Harvard's Busch-Reisinger collection of 20th-century German art. Few German museums can offer such a definitive, qualitative summary of the complex forces of modernism that were ruthlessly suppressed by the Third Reich. The show moves on to Berlin's Bauhaus Archiv, Feb. 10 through April 17, and Düsseldorf's Kunst-

The Landesmuseum in Munster adds an elegant comment on the early stages of the search for a new visual language; it brings together, through Thursday, works by Paul Klee, August Macke and Louis Moilliet, all produced during a journey to Tunis in 1914, and all consciously exploring the reduc-tions of Cubism. Journey to Tunis" moves to Bonn's Städtisches Kunstmuseum, March 9 through April 24.

museum, May 8 through June 26.

Dortmund's Museum am Ostwall confronts 14 "Neuen Wilden" with 14 Expressionist ances-



London: Japan's Decorative Arts

By Max Wykes-Joyce mational Herald Tribune

to celebrate.

L ONDON — Art in Japan is everyday living; the divisions that the West makes between pure and applied arts are meaningless in Japan, where, for example, the colors of food, the vessels from which and on which it is served and the litt-

ings of the room in which it is eaten are all matters of artistic import. This universality of art in Japan is well illustrated in an exhibition through April 10 in the Oriental Galleries of the British Museum. drawing on the museum's extensive holdings. An excellent text, "Japa-

(\$6.30)at the museum), has been indirectly by book illustrations and prepared by Lawrence Smith and design and pattern books. Victor Harris of the museum's De-

The exhibition is divided into five sections: metalwork, including incense burners, teakettles, mirrors, arms and armor, swords and sword furniture, clocks and coins; sculpture and decorative carving, which ranges from a nearly lifesize painted wood figure of a Buddhist priest, through masks for the No drama, to the tiny netsuke that fastened medicine and tobacco boxes to a belt; lacquer - writing cases, picnic sets, vases, chests and the small medicine and tobacco boxes; ceramics, notably bowls for the tea nese Decorative Arts From the ceremony and bottles for sake; and 17th to the 19th Centuries" (British textiles, leathers and fine papers,

socket, guard, hilt, pommel cap and the retaining peg that holds blade and hilt together — were individually crafted for each sword. The British Museum shows a most elegant isuba, or sword guard. made of sentoku (an alloy of copper, tin and zinc, one of several alloys favored by Japanese sword masters) with an inlaid decoration in gold and copper of a Nio guardian — normally a pair of golden king-god figures mounted as guardians on each side of the gates of a temple. Though the museum's holdings of most kinds of Japanese art are considerable, textiles and papers

are comparatively poorly repre-sented. This exhibition compensates for lack of actual artifacts by a fine selection of illustrated books, such as the stenciled "Saiga Shokunin Burui" (1770) by Minko, illustrating craftsmen at their trades; "Ramma Zusbiki" (1734) by Shumboku, which illustrates origami models as patterns for wooden transoms; and the woodblock book "Ryakuga Shokunin Zukushi" (1826) by Gabutei, which illustrates among other activities the waxing of kasa-gami, the thick, sturdy fiber paper from which um-

mary form, as though he seeks to suggest some formal, inner truth beneath the figurative surface. Even Deineke's most doctrinaire productions echo the creative ferment that carried Russian modernists from 19th-century academicism to pure abstraction. That brilliant heritage is recalled in a retrospective organized by Duisburg's Lehmbruck Museum that summaand his wife. Warwara Stepanova. The most extensive show of its kind ever presented in the West, it draws heavily on the collections of Russian museums and the Rodschenko heirs in Moscow. The show runs Jan. 16 through March 13 at the Baden-Baden Kunsthalle.

The current vogue for vounger German and Italian artists, together with the spate of exhibitions from the Soviet Union and East Germany, means that fewer Americans are on view than in recent years. Gallerists complain about tion does not maintain these exact the strengthened dollar, and curators with shrinking budgets seek to

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Iobart Rowen

iser, sees it pretty much ay, perhaps at 10-1 or 31 .000-1 bet against depres these forecasters would sust a few years back. first time in the post r B era, the volume of) has contracted, putting a ien on the Thiro World sen us wares to the riche stier to survive.

D said in a gloomi repor a conditions in the induss had "weakened to an degree." The Reagan adthis year in the United mere 2 percent, while Eu-S CHETT LEWIS meant of the worldwide has been a serious rever-

tectionism, as each comdo the impossible: inen experts and curtail in others. In an outrageous peggar-this-neighboir iac estonished in European ners by requiring that all dec recorders be funneled : sing austoms office of from main roms. dustrial nations squabble of a reduced world me I is easy enough to grasp en kappening to the less

COMP. ports of the Third World clone and the prices the er commodities plunge em have been unable in estments on a world debt 1 \$500 to Send billion or the level in 10-1 pefore that the first of its two s that have run the price Migraticant nk communes Chardras ries: "For most develop-

a their debt has reduite de Since of hem are m presentation of in community to Floriday, no - Ed wite greater . Right have a service to — and i Coprox ಗಾವಾದ ಕಿರ್ಮಿಸಿ ಎಂದು ಪ್ರಾಥಾಣಕ್ಕೆ amp in the contract to West-Programme and the second

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shall now have to be concerned with on a much larger scale." The auburn-haired ballering, who will leave for Australia Friday, her 38th birthday, feels that taking over in Australia means she has given up any idea of dancing again in public, though she will continue stopped dancing so prematurely, virtually at the peak of her talents.

many of the finance questions too.

and these are all matters that I

The second secon Karsavina, Stanislas Idzīkowsky, pose, she said.



Lubov Egorova and Rosella Hightower are teachers whose names testify to Gielgud's dance pedigree.

She called Hightower "my good angel." Through her, Gielgud met Maurice Bejart, whose Ballet of the

concrète accompaniment).
Then came her debuts in the major classics. Her first "Sleeping Beauty" was with Rudolf Nurever Ballet - a small, independent company directed by Harold King in Barcelona (both were guests with the Marseilles Ballet). Her - as rehearsal director, thereby first "Swan Lake" was in Budapest with Viktor Rona, and she danced getting to know the day-to-day problems of running a company.
It meant that I was involved in "Giselle" and "Nutcracker" with the London Festival Ballet. She has the technical and management as well as the artistic side, and a good

She said she enjoys teaching and coaching other dancers, and plans to do this as part of her work with in Australia, where she looks for-ward to building a collaboration to work in the classroom. The only with Dame Margaret Scott, direcregret of her admirers is that she tor of the Australian Ballet School. The company's plans for this year are made, and a London season at partly because she never found a Covent Garden is in prospect for more marked. Fragonard could be

on buying neck are terminated with molded Spectacular evidence of these glass roundels simulating wax seals Dance: Maina Gielgud

Maina Gielgud

said in an interview, "but with tre-mendous talent and potential." Apart from her dancing two things have given her useful experi-20th Century she joined in Brussels in 1967. "He opened up a new ence for the job. One was devising her own show, "Steps, Notes and dance world for me, especially with Squeaks," about a working day in a dancer's life. She directed it down young people and big, mixed audito the last detail of lighting. After it sold ont three London theaters in ences, not just balletomanes." She took leading roles in several of his ballets, and he gave her a solo, "Forme et ligne" (better known as "Squeaky Door" from its musique turn after the premiere in 1978, she took it to Paris for three weeks (as Petit pas et crac"), then to Cape Town and on tour in Australia, delighting audiences throughout.
She then joined the London City

been partnered by virtually every leading male dancer, and her performances have always reflected individuality, beauty of presence and style and an uncommon strength of

Her career began in Paris, where surprises, though she said she has hardly proves the point. A French she joined the Roland Petit compano immediate plans to do more
thy at age 16. Her father, Lewis
Gieland, died when she was 8, and
ker Hungarian mother ("very beausaid she will concentrate first on
by Bernard Oger on Dec. 15. fiful, and very much the actress") her directorial duties. After the

— one carrying the glassmaker's best" is highly questionable these signature, "Ghala," in a cursive Ar-days. A hideous coffee pot, dated sold last July by Guy Loudmer for abic script and the other with a 1753, with the maker's mark illegi- 7,480,570 francs, though few would fancy coat of arms of King Solomon. Thus are blended three movements of the 1890s; Orientalism, Symbolism — reflected in King Solomon's arms - and the abstract

Paris Auctions Reflect a General Gambling-House Air

THE ART MARKET

design of Art Nouvean. The amphora went up to 1,265,570 francs, a price, Camard notes, that "seems almost modest" compared with 891,570 francs fetched by a lamp by Galle in the same sale.

Camard believes the the reason the amphora did not sell for more is that foreigners feared the piece would not be allowed to leave the country. Ultimately, however, an Vouet, a key figure to the history of export beense was granted, after a French classicism, was sold for N.Y. to Show Art good deal of Gallic-style shuffling. In April, when there was no such

problem at a sale conducted by Ta-ghastlier paintings in the Symbolist jan in Monte Carlo, outstanding mood brought a month later: pieces produced by Galle's con-1,540,570 francs. In retrospect, this Auguste (1853-1909) and Antonin (1864-1930) -- went through the roof. The provenance probably considerably less money last year Rubens paintings, will be exhibited belped: The wares, 100 in all, were at Drouot. One can only agree with at the Metropolitan Museum of sent in by Antonin's daughter. hence the prices, such as 523,070 franes for a vase and cover made in

These successful prices Camard ascribes to what be calls the "international audience" of his market. However, he weakens his case by illustrating in his contribution to the Connaissance des Arts volumn, a masterpiece by the bttle-known Eugène Michel that was sold for 264,570 francs. This is a remarkable crackled crystal vase, with a snake carved in low relief crawling through bluish green foliage; but the artist's name means nothing to nonspecialists. Moreover, it was brought in by the vendor on the morning of a sale held at Drouot in the afternoon. This typical Paris procedure guaranteed that no pub-licity would be given to the piece and therefore no foreigners other than professionals with Paris contacts would get wind of the sale.

The price leaves no doubt that French collectors are still very much in the market. Further proof is given by the ex-traordinary prices that have recent-ly been achieved by French drawings of the 18th century. At Drouot, third-rate artists have been bringing prices that would be given on the international market for works of considerably greater magmitude; supposed documentary in-terest makes up for the lack of mastery. The justifiably forgotten Jean-Baptiste Mallet (1759-1835) committed a drawing in pen and wash representing "Madame Roy-ale and the Surgeon Brunier," which is dated Jan. 24, 1793, three days after the execution of Louis XVL Naive is the best that can be said about it. It brought 154,570 francs. Worse, one of the innumerable drawings by Louis Carogis, known as Carmontelle, whose characters have the frozen smiles of Madame Tussaud's wax figures, went over 100,000 francs at a sale conducted by the Ader-Picard-Tajan group. The excuse is apparently the subject matter: Voltaire is shown chatting with Madame du

Last month, the trend became permanent base after spells as a principal with London Festival has about repertory will have to Ballet and then the Royal Ballet in wait until 1984. These could well include some woman wearing an English dress

Chatelet as she sits weaving at her

Antique silver, another staple of proved to France, where she set Australian Ballet's recent internal the tradition-minded French upper about getting her daughter the fin-troubles over salaries and grading, class, is also going through the est instruction for a career she Gielgud's chief aim is to give the roof. As is the case with drawings, would have liked herself. Tamara company a new strength of purit is obvious at a glance that the dealer's axiom that "the best sells

partment of Oriental Antiquities.



Sword guard on exhibit at British Museum in London.

Page 8			TERNATION	AL HERALI	TRIBUNE, 3.	AI UILL
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241/2 17 Amster 1.76 7.3 6 16 24 231/2 24 1 27\(\text{Va}\) 18\(\text{H}\) Amster 1.90 7.8 15 145 244 24\(\text{V}\) 24\(\text{V}\) 24\(\text{V}\) 34\(\text{V}\) 34\(\text{V}\) 34\(\text{V}\) 4 4\(\text{V}\) 4 Amster 1.68 12. 2 5\(\text{V}\) 35\(\text{H}\) 35\(\text{H}\) 18\(\text{V}\) Amster 1.60 5\(\text{H}\) 59\(\text{H}\) 72\(\text{V}\) 28 27 27 —1 18 948 Amster 1.12 .029 566 16 15\(\text{V}\) 15\(\text{V}\).	\$6 40 21½ CHicrp 1.72 92 30½ 16% Cityiny 1.70 46½ 26 Cityin pf 2 7% 5 Clobir adb 36 21½ 18 Clark 5 1.10	4.0 6 7014 36% 35% 35% 3.5 11 756 30% 30 3 4.3 8 46% 46 45 46 41 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 45 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46 46	3517 + 36 78 ²⁴ 41 ¹ / ₂ 5 3014 + 16 30 18 6 6512 27 ¹ / ₂ 7 ¹ / ₂ 6 646 20 ²⁴ 17 ²⁴ 6 20 ²⁴ 17 ²⁴ 6 20 ²⁴ 12 ¹ / ₂ 5	OEXO 20 300 FOMOS 1.32 4.6 11 10 FOMMA 16 7 167 FOMOP 1.20 42 7 80 FOSSON 3.712 7 80	9 77% 75% 76½+ 36 5 27% 26% 27% 4 4 6 23% 26% 26%+ 36 7 28% 20% 26%+ 36 9 22 20% 21½- 14	111/2 6/6 IntBak/ 116/2 12. IntsIPw 1.74 19 14/2 InPw p12.28 16/4 17 Inwali 1.70 23/8 17/4 Inwali 2.36 23/8 16/2 Inwali 2.36
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64th 49 Appw pf8,12 14, 2540 60% 60% 60% 60%- 50 4378 Appw pf4,20 13, 250 57 57 57 — 12 22 26 Appw pf4,18 13, 50 u32% 23 32%- 21 21 21 22 23 23 24 27 27 27 28 28 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	31 191/2 Colemn 1,20	4114 38 2914 29 2 42 03886 1996 1996 1 23 11 589 2236 2296 2 13 9 145 19 1896 1	2914 + 16 2314 1312 F 1936 - 16 574 5214 F 2215 - 36 34 1542 F 1815 - 12 61 56 F	StChic 1.20 4.6 6127 Chi g pr.996 1.0 5 PB7ex 1.20 5.5 5101 FIGTX pf1.916 3.5 FICIty 12	2 18% 184 15%+ 12 8 284 19% 28 205 5647 55% 55%-1	27 21 Jerc pt 4 544 434 Jerc pt 8,12 52½ 41½ Jerc pt 7,80 92 78 Jerc pt 3,50 16 12½ Jerc pt 3,18 50 284 JewelC 2,48
30¼ 24 AriP pf 13.0 11. 200 98 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97%	324 20% Collind 1.60 4 32% 20% Collind 2.86 26 33% CSO pt 1.42 109 94 CSO pt 1.42 109 94 CSO pt 1.52 11 30 174 Combin 2	5.3 520 u36 23 3 9.7 2 241 3045 2544 2 371 2746 2634 3 13. 3 18 18 1 14. 101 10644 10544	36 21% F 27% - % 12 6 F 27% - % 37% 21% F 18 - % 34 21% F 106 592 296 F	Intere 2.14 4.7 2.163 Interes 2.4 2.4 10.236 INBos s2.12 5.2 2.11 INSIB 2.40 8.0 5 2 IstPo 44	32½ 31¾ 31¾ 4 31 10 9¼ 9% 4 31 31 34 + % 31 38¼ 29¼ 30 5 51% 4¾ 47% ¼	35% 22 JewiC pt 7 3% JewiCr pt 7 3% JewiCr 21% 32½ JohnJin 1 38% 17½ JohnCn 1.80 40% 21% JohnC pt 2 26% 10% JohnLyn 48
11% 5% Armodo 15 0% 0% 0% 0%— 27% 14% Armodo 1.20 6.8 3802 18 17% 17%+17%+17% 15% 21% Armo 17.21 7.8 20 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%	1274. 2012 Comben 1.84 15 3644. 1312 Comds s. 24 1971. 1114 ComMt 44 15 8516 2314 Comd 5 14 2576 1914 Comd 5	5.1 7 1677 3634 35½ 3 715 819 35% 34% 3 25 9 65 10% 11½ 24 2565 74½ 71½ 12, 74732 25% 25%	12 + 16 131/2 137/4 137/	StPo wt 120 12 7 1 1 1 2 2 3 4 1 2 1 1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3	7 204 20 20 - 14 11 114 114 114 134 46 8 214 20 304 46 8 214 204 304 46 5 474 49 494 4	36½ 18½ Jorgen 1 29 16 Josten 92 36¼ 19 Jov/Mg 1.40 5½ 3½ KD1
1994 784 Arowe 16 99 50 132 1892 18 1894 1 26 1594 Ariro 22 1.359 27 17 16-6 17 — 1996 1194 Arvin 1.12 £ 918 101 1994 1894 19 + 3194 1894 Arvin pt 2 47 1 2794 2794 2794 3394 1794 Assirco 40 1.2 1311 62394 3394 3244— 352 2699 Ashioli 240 7.9 6 475 3094 3094 3094 3094	36 25'4 17% CWE pf 1.42 15% 11% CWE pf 1.90 16 16'4 17% CWE pf 2.37 16 25 19 CWE pf 2.37 16 67 51 CWE pf 2.40	13. 17 15% 12 13. 14 14 15% 12 12. 216 20% 20% 13 13. 8 24 23% 12 12. 2300 63% 63% 63%	15 + 1/2 4616 2216 F 16 + 1/2 4616 2216 F 201/2 + 1/2 241/2 12 F 24 + 36 12 91/2 F 13 91/4 22 F	Filiping 2.20 4.0 2 5 Horien 52 1.329 43 Herning 1.32 2.812 25 Hexiv 80 1.611 32 Hexi pf 1.61 13. 6 Hexi pf 2.75 9.6 16	7 22% 22 22 + % 4 U12% 11% 12% + 4	584 274 KLM 274 1572 K mgr! 1 174 1174 Keisral 60 63 524 Kol 57e14.75 65 504 Kol 57e14.75 274 15 KoleCe 67 224 124 KolC pf 1.37
38½ 29¼ AshiO pi4.50 12. 9 37 37 37 39½ 29½ AshiO pi4.50 12. 9 37 37 37 324-1 49¼ 24½ AshiD pi4.50 10, 120 37¼ 34 37¼-1 49¼ 24½ AshiD pi4.50 2 44 12 29½ 45¼ 45 45½ 5 45½ 5 45½ 45 45 45½ 45 45 45½ 45 45 45½ 45 45 45½ 45 45 45½ 45 45 45½ 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	5872 4376 CWE pt 7.24	13. 2520 56 54 1 11. 8 39 1536 1896 1 3.1 20 210 7546 7396 7 1.0 24 493 3776 3864 1 17 31 19 1886	18% 30% 16 F 74% 4 24% 14 F 36% + % 37% 28% F	loPra 1.92 10.10 23	7 27 2614 2616+ 16	224 127 KoiC pf 1.37 49% 1314 KoisrSt 17% 15% KoneM 28 22% 11% KoneB 1.84 22% 11% KoneB 1.84 35% 28% KCPL pf4.35
70% 50 AIICE PISES 8.3 2 70% 70% 70% 70% 10% 14% 36 AIICE PISES 8.3 20 1% 11% 11% 15% 50 22 AIIM10 2.40 5.2 78700 4874 4816 43% 1377 37 AIIRC PISES 10. 240 362 78700 4874 4816 43% 1777 37 AIIRC PISES 10. 2400 36% 35% 36% 1+19 774 AIIRC PISES 20 12 73 40 121% 2004 71 4 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10%	37% 1992 Cptvsn v2 2992 16% ConAgr 1	\$82771 34% 33 3411 83 20% 27% 4510 18 24 33% 12.7 14 24 22% 11. 7 33 20 19%	33%—1 28 6% F 27%— Vs 22% 10 F 33% 30% 11% F 32%+ Vs 42 27% F 19%— Vs 41% 16% F	lwGen 45 %	5 11% 11 11%+ % 4 22% 22% 22% 22% 23% 23% 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	27 29½ KČPL p44.50 10¼ 14½ KCPL p42.20 17¼ 14½ KCPL p42.33 53 24½ KC5ou .80 18¾ 14½ KCnNb 2.24 21 17¼ KonNb 1.48b
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30/7 1946 Avon 2 5.7 9.4064 30 2946 2946 4 2046 1047 Axio 1.15 5.912 14 1946 1946 1946 4 44/8 13/8 Avdin 5 22 112 39/8 36/8 36/8 4 29/4 13/8 Bolmoo 50 1.9 8.4/4 25/8 20 25/8-4	105 9614 CnG pri0.96 12 2014 1644 CarsPw 2.44 13 14 25 CnPw pf4.50 36 2649 CnPw pf7.45 57 45 CnPw pf7.45	10. z4900 104½ 182 16 12. 42083 U2096 2006 13. z250 31 3006 1 13. z250 31 3006 1 13. z740 374 32½ 12. z400 55½ 50	04/2+2 S04 1134 F 20% - 16 30% 154 F 31 + 12 334 15% F 3344 + 14 20 134 F 55% + 14	rigirm .44 2.810 14 rught .40 1.4 57 usus .40 1.8 13 uso pri.25 .40 1	7 334 324 22% + 4 7 36 25% 36 + 4	17% 8½ Keller .30 21½ 21¾ Kellogy 1.60 22½ 8½ Kellogy 1.60 16¼ 4¼ Kenol .18 36% 19¼ Kenol .98
30% 17% Skrinti .92 3.7 7.9938 58% 54% 54% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55	30 594: 45% CnPw p17.76 29% 26% CnPw p12.75 59 45% CnPw p17.46 30% 21% CnPw p1 4 30% 21% CnPw p1 4	13. 1049 2894 2774 14. 2150 551/2 551/2 14. 52 2894 29 13. 243 2894 20	2514 + 1/2 32 301/2 6 551/2 271/4 111/2 6 271/4 + 1/4 451/4 21 6 271/2 + 1/4 35 71/2 6	EICO 56 1316 40 ED 24 20 8 56	301676 18 1816—14 2 377/2 2696 257/2+. 1/2 6 2574 2376 26 —1	214 15% KYUJII 2.20 144 9½ KerrG 44 214 16% KerrG pf1.70 38½ 22½ KerrMc 1.10 17½ 9 KeysCn 24½ 15% KeysInt s.48 304 17 Kirde 1.10
27% 14¼ BonCol 1.20 5.712 48 21½ 20¾ 21 — 5% 5½ Son Zeo 20 3.310 202 4¼ 6 6½ 41 20¾ 20¾ 21 — 43 20¾ Bondop .90 20.15 443 u44¼ 4 57% 44¼ +1 21¾ 11 Bonse 8 3.262 144 21% 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21½ 21¼ 41 41½ 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41%	17% 13V; CnPw pr2.23 31 26% CnPw pr4.02 42 19 14V; CnPw pr2.03 43 20% CnPiCp 2.60	13. 2 1874 1874 1 13. 29 1776 1634 14. 58 2976 29 1 13. 30 1874 10	1874 - 14 46% 26% 6 1774+% 30 22% 6 25%+ 16 22% 16% 6	F Eqp 7E 2.92 7.1 9169 7E pt 2.50 7.0 7E pt 2.68 11. 2 01Hou 20 1.3 9 23 connett 1.80 3.0 18 85 CopStr 60 2.2 10 11	2 54 54 54 46 5 41 1/2 48 41 — 48 1 25 4 25 4 35 4 4 6 1 21 76 31 16 17 16 4 4 1 17 16 16 70 17 16 4 6 5 26 1/2 25 76 38 16 4 76 5 26 1/2 25 76 38 16 4 76	30% 17 Kidde 1.10 65 43 Kla prB 4 45 42 Kld prC 4 44 26% Kldde pr1.64 804 56% Klmbc 4 51% 27% Knebtr 92
25% 14 Bkofvo 1.32 4.1 8 39 21% 2136 21% 4 244 15% BrikAm 152 7.3 7.275 21% 20% 20% 4 56% 51% BkAm pl 35 20% BkARty 2.40 7.2 9 714 13% 33% 33% 33% 4 45% 23% Bonk7r 2.25 59 41256 39 30 38 — 2 24 16% Bk7r pr2.50 11. 2 22% 22% 22% 22% 12% 12% 22% 12% 22% 12% 22% 12% 1	We 19 144 CntGo pt 2 3046 304 CntGo pt4.50 2842 1546 ContTel 2 20 1476 ContTel 1.56 4724 2145 CtOcto 55	11. 9 18½ 16¾ 12. 1 35¾ 35¾ 9.8 7 3174 20½ 19¾ 8.4 8 5399 18¾ 18¾ 1.4 10 2900 39¼ 38¾	1676 946 92 2576	igns vc 1.36 12 9 2 ign th	131/2 114/2 114/2 40 1 179/2 77 174/2 74	17½ 9% Koğer 1.20 25½ 15 Kolmor .22 18% 11¼ Kopers 1.40 35 27¼ Koper pt 4 88 69 Koper pt 10 9 65% Koper pt 10
35 1814 Bard 5 17 250 3244 2944 3944 1944 1944 1944 1944 1944 1944 1	524 194 Coopt 1.52 14 54 584 Coopl pf2.90 70 224 Cooplb 80	3.5 11 34 39% 39% 39% 32 145 8½ 3 44 71469 35 33% 34½ 7.9 54 37½ 34½ 70 11.1 21 502 072% 70	39% \(\) 4876 2397 0 3 23% 12\(\) 12\(\) 0 34\(\) +1 30\(\) 14\(\) 25\(\) 2 36\(\) - \(\) 35\(\) 25\(\) 2 71\(\) +1\(\) 19 6\(\) 6	Ainv 4.24e 21. 13 Amoli Alb 1.4 17 71 in Besh 16 4.1 5 3 Cinm s.52 1.6 13 79 Cinm pf.44 2.3 2 in Data	214 219 314 16 30 291 294 4 6 294 294 294 4	474 23% Kroger 1.88 13% 9 Kuhlm 80a 40 25 Kyocer 23r 9% 6 Kysor 20 21 19% LN Ho n2.5%
524 33% Bousch 1.56 3.4 26 496 46 46% 65%— 51 20% Boottr 46 926 662 69% 48% 69% 4 12% 44% 80x Fin 10.6 1 22% 22% 22% 22% 37, 26, Beoring 1 2412 246 39 28 38%	774 1376 Copyrd e1,16 74 2474 1274 Copyrd e1,16 75 20% 676 Condure 60 1376 874 Cornin .44 72 48 3774 Corni 2,12 2976 1975 Corlin 1,88	3.6 14 52 1212 1214 1 3.6 40 634 04914 6734 6	1876 + 16 H00 53 G 1716 476 29 G 4876 + 76 1816 1216 G	Dyn pf4.25 5.4 enEl 3.40 3513424 enFds 2.40 4.1 9183	33 374 22½— % 1 77 76 76 — ½ 6 784 11 77 76 76 — ½ 6 784 11 77 76 76 — ½ 6 1 374 77 77 1814 11 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3% 5% LFE 3% 1% LLCCp 7 4% LLCCp 17% 0% LTV 25 26% 12% LTVA 49
47 34 Beat of 3.38 7.9 38 43% 67% 67% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58	171/2 14 Cowie with 48 2376 CoxCm 28 74 2 Crosis 34/4 1774 Crosis 1.40 45/4 58 Croy Rs 14 22/4 20/4 Crockn 2.40	41 1676 1676 1 7 19 229 4516 42 183 61 712 716 183 61 712 716 185 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	1636+ 1/2 19 7 6 4246- 14 611/2 2636 6 71/2+ 36 5434 3236 6 25/2+11/2 641/2 34 6 3516- 14 371/2 271/6 6	ini Hous .20 1.6 12 33 ini nst .50 1.1 14 188 ini nst .84 3.6 11 198 ini 2.40e 3.0 21 689 ini p(3.75 11.	2 u 2016 1746 2016 + 136 0 49 4716 4716 — 176 0 4914 4814 4876 + 36 1 4874 6116 63 + 136 7 3476 5416 3416 + 16	39 LTV pt 5 10 Fa LTV pt 1 23% 13½ LQuint 5 25% 14½ LocGos 2,50 5% 2% Lomber 40 23% 13% Lomber 40
13½ 17¾ BelHow % 22 16 52 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29% 29	46 1996 12% Crmpkn 1.0 56 32 22% CrwnCk 31% 15% Crw2el 1 46 44% 21 CrZel pf4.62	9.0 21 Z24k 224k 5.0 14 474 42114 2014 9 133 3144 3014 2.3 17 430 3146 3046 16. 21 668 466	2216— 40 3276 876 876 21 +2 736 410 9 20 +2 736 410 9 3854 + 40 6676 3376 0 3056— 36 536 246 9	iMot of 2 11, 1; iNC .16 .29 3 iPU 13273 imRe s1.66 1,7 14 166 inRefr 159 inSigni 1.60 3.9 10 49;	28% 27% 28%+ % 74 7 7% 745% 63% 63% - % 46 3% 46+ 4	12% 8% Lowtint J2 19% 9% LearPt .12 37 20% LearSp 1.50 24% 12% Learnt 5.40 40 23% LswyTr 1.60
4314 3814 Bends pf4,54 44 48 u6314 43 4314 + 2714 1416 Bend CD 2 8a 13 1137 586 229 2314 - 2212 3174 8nes pf4,50 14, 12 32 3174 3174 5872 20 Bends pf4,50 14, 2170 21 224 27 27 27 20 2014 1418 Bends pf2,50 13, 2300 19 1894 1894 -	36% 17 Culturg 1 55 24 Cultin n 254 23% Cultin we	5 14, 92 2246 2136 2.3 13 2664 92517 5436 3.8 11 14 2574 3596 39 336 2136 5096 16 926 2574 4.124 182 4836 4846	2214 1134 8 6 2514 3412 1776 6 2514 34 7 346 6	TFI pri 25 11. z4 Tire 1.50b 4523 93 Crisco	34 32% 324-136	31% 15% LegPlot .68 1% % LehVol 15% 9½ LVIn pf 17% 11% Lutmm 2.75e 28 9% Lenour 20
7% 2% Benfyll 306 1.122 3077 u ** 0 ** 0 ** 0 ** 0 ** 7 ** 2 ** 2 ** 3 ** 5 ** 5 ** 5 ** 5 ** 2 ** 2	72 52 32% CurtW 1,20 % 27% 13% Cyclors 1.10 % 3% 2½ DMG	5.2 61 2192 21 ; D—D—D —	20 + 14 2014 71/2 6 69 -1 2014 111/2 6 71/4 14 2714 6 4574 + 16 2714 1314 6 211/4 14 32 2414 6 32 2414 6 33 231/2 6 23 231/2 6	mRod .10 .3 62 11- enst 0 .88 154 si of 1.44 5.0 2 enup1 1.30 2.9 16 57: GPcc .80 2.2 17 659 GPc pf2.24 6.9 2 GPc pf8.2.24 6.8 2 GPc pf8.2.24 1.3 11:	1444 4474 4472+ V6 1428 27 3744+ % 33 3247 3248	2674 914 Leucad 13 914 Leucad pri 85 4312 1976 Levisi 1.65
364 274 Binney 1.20 3.611 22 3392 23 33 — 12 2175 BisFSL 54 845 846 846 846 846 846 846 846 846 846 846	21 10½ DanRiv 5a 35½ 27% DangCp 1.40 23¼ \$14 Daniel 18b 121¼ 48¼ DartKr 3.40	1.3 376 1646 1516 1 37 23 227 2046 2086 2 4.5 11 908 351/2 34% 3 1.5 7 581 181/2 121/6 1	1574- 44 27 2374 0	RIPC 9782.24 6.8 2 RIPW 973.44 13. 11; RIPW 973.54 13. 13; RIPW 972.52 13. 13; RIPW 972.55 12. 13; RIPW 972.55 12. 13; RIPW 972.55 12. 13; RIPW 972.55 12. 230; RIPW 972.55 12. 230; RIPW 972.55 12. 230; RIPW 973.55 13; RIPW 973.55 13;	20 20 20 + 4	34 1991 LDF pt 4.75 54% 38% LDF pt 4.75 15% 18% LBryCp .72 41% 21% Llitemik .40 45% 45% Llity 2.46% 27 9% Llimber p. 14
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BUSINESS/FINANCE

STURDAY-SUNDAY, JANUARY 8-9, 1983

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ECONOMIC SCENE

By H. ERICH HEINEMANN

Reagan's Top Policy Challenge **Could Be Application of Logic**

The administration's slogan during the election campaign last fall was "stay the course." The challenge, as Martin Feldstein, the president's chief economic adviser, has put it, was "to look far enough into the

future" to encourage savings, investment and, hence, expansion.

There is no hint that the president has abandoned his basic goal of sustainable economic growth through lower taxes, smaller government.

stable money and less regulation.

Even so, many economists see the Republican slogan as a curious choice of phrase. They believe the emphasis of administration economic policy has been in flux for months, shifting away from inflation toward growth as the principal concern. The resulting change, they argue is largely responsible for the improved economic ontlook on which Mr. Reagan has placed so much stress recently.

There has been a "major change in inonetary policy," says Arnold X. Moscowitz, chief economist at

Dean Witter Reynolds. The Federal Reserve, with strong backing from the administration, is now trying to push down interest rates There is a legitimate question whether the rather than hold down growth in the money supply. Any attempt at a midterni grade for Mr. Reagan's true tax burden has economic performance, therefore, been reduced at all. has to recognize that his strategy as in all administrations - pre-

At the same time, the clash between the demands of the military and those of the needy for real resources has produced a profound political

stalemate in the nonstop battle of the budget.

Mr. Reagan argued at his news conference this week that it is "an" accepted fact that increasing taxes is not the way out of a recession." The tax cuts already in place, he said, would stimulate an increase in both savings and consumption. But at the same time, the president has supported significant increases in taxes, most recently last month, with the live-cent-a-gallon rise in the federal gasoline tax.

Moreover, on the basis of the economic logic advanced by the administration itself; there is a legitimate question whether the true tax burden has been reduced at all in the last two years, or whether it just has been

The American people," the president's Council of Economic Advisers said in its 1982 annual report, "must eventually pay for what government spends." To be sure, if the Treasury borrows to cover a deficit, this will shift to future generations the burden of explicit taxes.

Alternatively, the report stated, the government can engage in "excessive expansion of the money supply," which will create inflation, thereby lowering the real value of the existing stock both of money and of govcrament debt held by the private sector. If the inflation is not anticipated, the result will be a transfer of real resources to the government.

Spending Real Dollars

Either way, when the government spends real dollars - whether for battleships or food stamps - someone, sometime has to pay a real tax. The choice for tax policy, then, lies between explicit taxes legislated by Congress and the implicit, unlegislated taxes of deficil spending and

This line of reasoning has some fascinating implications for the current debate over fiscal policy. Under the Reagan administration, there has been little change in the growth of real federal purchases of goods and services. Growth in transfer payments has slowed down, but the rate of increase is still about 5.5 percent in real terms.

Much more critical, from the standpoint of the administration's basic strategy, is the fact that federal spending has risen sharply as a percentage of the gross national product over the last two years, in part owing to economic weakness. It now stands at about 24.5 percent, the highest

Since 1946, when World War. It military outlays were still winding down.

To be sure, the administration, Congress and the Federal Reserve have significantly changed the impact of explicit taxation, and, by controlling prices, of the unlegislated inflation tax as well. Personal income tax rates have been lowered substantially, while faxes on consumption — from telephone calls to rasoline - have risen. But while the tax on each extra dollar of earnings (the "marginal" tax) has been reduced for some, the president's logic would suggest that the true burden of the average taxpayer has risen considerably.

Mr. Feldstein has maintained that "an emphasis on the present and a disregard of the future produces monetary and fiscal policies that reduce unemployment in the short run, but increase both unemployment and inflation in the long run."

flation in the long run."

With spending and tax policy caught in a crossfire between the admintistration and Congress, and with pressure rising to produce economic performance now, it will be interesting to see how Mr. Reagan deals with

the dilemma posed by his chief adviser. ... The New York Times

Korf Asks Court for Receiver

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

BONN - In the latest in a string major corporate failures to shake West German business in recent months, Korf Industrie und Handel, the parent company of the Korf Steel group, said Friday it bas asked for a court receiver to protect it from its creditors.

In a statement released at its headquarters in Baden-Baden, the company attributed the decision to "growing liquidity difficulties that are affecting not only the Korf group, but wide sectors of the Ger-

man steel industry." The company said it was working on a solution that would "include the German Korf group in the planned restructuring concept

of the steel industry." . The Bonn government recently asked three independent experts to propose ways to help Germany's steel industry to return it to profi-

tability. 53-year-old businesman who owns and controls the group's parent company, said the company would present its restructuring plan later this month.

Mr. Korf is credited with helping revolutionize steelmaking in the last two decades by developing the compact steel mills known in the industry as mini-mills. Through the Korf parent company, Mr. Korf holds roughly 70 percent of the equity of Korf Stahl, the parent company of the group's European steelmaking activities, and a com-parable stake in Korf Industries Inc. of Charlotte, North Carobna, Korf's North American unit. The Kuwaiti government and a Kuwaiti investment company hold most of the remaining shares in both units.

But Friday, while representatives of the group's creditor banks met in Düsseldorf to discuss future financing. Korf said it had filed a proposal in Baden-Baden municipal court to settle the company's

Ordinarily, such a proposal would mean that minor creditors would be paid in full, while major lenders would be asked to accept only part of what they are owed. Under West German law, 50.1

percent of the debt, must approve such a settlement to avoid formal Mr.-Korf has also said talks were oing on with Kuwait to seek additional financial aid. The company is also seeking support from the Bonn government and the state

percent of the creditors, holding 80

As a privalely owned company, Korf publishes few details of its financial condition. But the company, which employs about 10,000 workers worldwide, reported total revenue in 1981 of \$1.18 billion, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)



A worker moves coils of steel along a run-out table at a Broken Hill Proprietary plant in New Castle, New South Wales. Inset, James C. McNeil, the chairman of BHP.

Earlier this week, Willy Korf, the Recession Hurting Australian Giant

By Pamela G. Hollie

New York Times Service MELBOURNE - A cartoon in a business weekly recently showed an overweight steelworker with the initials of Australia's largest concern, Broken Hill Proprietary, on his sweatshirt, pleading with a caricature of Prime Minister Malcolm

"Please protect me," the kneel-ing giant said, "Big boys don't cry," replied the Prime Minister, walking away.

Since its founding 100 years ago. BHP has maintained that what is good for the company is good for Australia. So, when out-of-work BHP laborers marched on Parliament in Canberra in late 1982 demanding that the government do something to belp workers at Australia's only integrated steel company, James C. McNeil, BHP's chairman, waited with interest for the government's response.

He knew what it would be - the Fraser government is for fewer, not more, trade barriers. But he got some satisfaction from the knowledge that the workers had made his point: If BHP suffers, so do thousands of Australians. "There is a clear parallel hetween Australia's economic performance and that of the company," the 66-year-old ex-

ecutive said. The problems of BHP are similar to those of major steel producers berg for one of its West German everywhere, except that in Australia, where prosperity has been uninterrupted for nearly 25 years, unemployment is practically un-

> The lucky country, as Australia is known, thought it could ride out though Australian businesses bad

expected that they would have to tighten their belts when the world recession reached their shores, many had thought that the downturn would be slight. If things got tough, the government would surely throw them a lifeline. Certainly, BHP had expected help. "Politically. BHP usually gets its way." said Allan Rennie, an analysi with E.L.& C. Baillieu.

But the recession has been deeper and longer in the United States and Europe than Australians expected. And BHP, the General Motors of Australia, is in trouble. Earnings have dropped to 185.4 million Australian dollars (\$189 million), on an inflation-adjusted basis, on revenue of 4.9 billion dollars in the fiscal year 1982 ended May 31, from a record high of 266.8 million dollars on revenues of 4.6 billion dollars a year earlier. In a year when BHP is shedding

employees, bailling against negative margins and cheap steel imports, "BHP could lose its position as Australia's No. 1 company. said Alan Jury, an Australian husiness writer.

Although BHP has mineral. manufacturing and oil and eas divisions, its largest is steel, a 41:000employee operation that contributes about 40 percent to BHP's revenue and represents all of Australia's steel output. "BHP is the steel industry," said Christopher Grieve. an analyst with Potter Partners in Melbourne. "That is why BHP's health is so important to Austra-

his monopoly in steel bas raised questions because its virtual lack of competition may be the chief reathe recession with ease. And, even son for the company's slow slide (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Mr. Speakes said the White

He said the Reagan administra-

that level in the third quarter of

Mr. Speakes said that by mid-

1983 "we will have moved out of

er and deeper than any of us ex-

He was reminded by reporters

ministration about an strong eco-

nomic recovery in 1982 had failed

Asked why the new forecasts

the media about the economy.

Phillips Agrees to Buy General American Oil Together, the 10.3 million shares 15th-largest industrial company in

NEW YORK - General American Oil of Texas said Friday it had agreed to be acquired by Phillips um had agreed to drop its takeover bid for General American.

Under the merger agreement, Phillips would pay an average of \$45 a share for all of General American's 25.4 million common shares outstanding, or a total of about \$1.14 billion.

General American had been expected to seek a friendly suitor after it rejected Mesa's offer of \$40 a share for 13 million of General American's shares. At the same time, General

American tried to thwart Mesa's bid by starting a tender offer of \$50 a share for 8 million of its own shares, and an option to buy anoth-The definitive agreement with

Phillips involves several steps, beginning with General American continuing its tender offer of \$50 each for a total of 10.3 million shares.

In addition, Phillips said would buy 7.5 million shares for \$45 apiece under a separate agree-ment with the Meadows Foundaion and several stockholders. That block represents about 29 percent of General American stock.

The foundation manages charitable trusts set up by Algur H.

Meadows, General American's late ered itself vulnerable to a takeover

common outstanding.

Meadows Foundation would be about \$7 a barrel. converted into about \$38.17 a share in either cash or securities issued by Phillips.

tender offer, also agreed that litigation between it and General American would be dropped, and General American agreed to pay Mesa \$15 million to cover expenses associated with Mesa's offer. Mesa also agreed not to buy any

General American securines for five years. General American said. Mesa said it could have a gain of \$44.9 million as a result of the Phillips transaction In May 1980, Mesa issued \$76.6

million of 8 percent subordinated debentures, which are exchangeable by the bolders for the 1.89 million sbares of General American held by Mesa

Mesa said that if the debenture holders convert to the General American stock, as expected, it will result in a pre-tax gain for Mesa of \$10.7 million in the current quarter and \$34.2 million in the first quar-

attempt, although it ranks as the

bought by General American on the United States, with annual revbehalf of Phillips and the 7.5 mil- enue of \$16 billion. Analysts said lion shares bought by Phillips rep- that by acquiring General Ameri-Petroleum and that Mesa Petrole- resent nearly 50 percent of the total can, Phillips would not only make itself a more difficult target for a Shares not bought under Genertakeover but would add reserves of al American's offer or from the crude oil at an attractive price of

> The acquisition of General American will result in an 11 per-cent increase in Phillips U.S. by-Mesa, in addition to dropping its drocarbon reserves and 2 15 percent increase in its U.S. oil and natural gas production.

"This action is in keeping with Phillips' long-term objective of continuing to improve our U.S. reserves and production positions, said William C. Douce, Phillips chairman and chief executive.

to finance this acquisition comfortably by making use of our strong financial position and our untapped borrowing capacity."

He added: "Phillips will be able

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1982, General American earned \$61.5 million on revenue of \$348 million.

General American has proved reserves of 80 million barrels of liquids and 519 billion cubic feet of natural gas, located in the United States and Canada. The U.S. reserves consist of 56 million bar-rels of liquids and 294 billion cubic feet of gas. In fiscal 1982 its daily U.S. production was about 17,600 barrels of crude oil and 114 million

N.Y. Stock Prices **Hold Modest Gain**

shrugged off the report that unem-NEW YORK - Prices on the ployment edged up to 10.8 percent New York Stock Exchange held in December. onto earlier gains Friday, and the Dow Jones industrial average set another record at the close as buyers continued to flood the market on expectations that interest rates will turn lower and the economy will turn up. The Dow average climbed 141/2

back in the last hour, closing with a gain of some 5.15 points at about 1,076.07. Advances led declines by a nine-to-seven margin. Trading activity also fell off in the afternoon, although volume count rate, charged on Fed loans to still totaled 127.3 million shares.

slightly below Thursday's About two-thirds of Friday's volume was recorded in the first the Fed will cut the discount rate Applications of the first the Fed will cut the discount rate the first the Fed will cut the discount rate.

three hours of trading.

There seems to be a touch of profit-taking," said Trude Latimer. Evans & Co. vice president, "Also, some of the groups that have been active, such as oils, appear to be

Thursday's raily was sparked by expectations that the recession had bottom, and the market

"recovery is just around the cor-

scaled-down economic forecast of

1.4 percent economic growth this

percent at the end of this year and

the 1984 presidential election year.

spending cuts or tax increases.

lion in the 1984 fiscal year, which

billion in 1988, at the end of the

current five-year budget planning

The forecast was said to be a vic

This forecast reportedly showed

Bache Securities said Wall Street regarded the most recent unemployment figures as a non-event. "Historically, when the market reaches new highs the [economic

Larry Wachtel of Prudential-

news] headlines are always at their worst," he said, "Bad news doesn't points during the day but pulled matter at this point." The rally gained further support Friday from widespread specula-tion that the Federal Reserve would cut the discount rate from its current 812 percent. The dis-

> member banks, was last cut Dec. either this week or next." said Harvey Deutsch of Purcell Graham said. "The Fed has got to ensure

that rates stay down in order to get our economy moving." Such speculation was based in part on the low level of the federal funds rate, charged on overnight loans between banks, which fell to To percent from an average 8.48

percent Thursday, But analysts noted that the late pull-back in the market demonstrated that enough skepticism existed about the possibility of a discount rate cut to cause investors to take some profits ahead of the weekend.

Mr. Deutseb said that even without a discount rate cut the market should continue its rally and could

U.S. M-1 Up \$500 Million NEW YORK - The basic

measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, rose \$500 million in the week ended Dec. 29, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday. The increase in the measure of eash in circulation and the

funds in checking accounts was roughly in line with expectations and followed a smallerthan-expected drop of \$2.4 billion in the week.

The introduction Dec. 14 of high-interest checking accounts at U.S. banks - accounts that are counted in M-2 and broader aggregates than M-1 - had been expected to cause M-1 to drop \$4 hillion or more the previous week.

reach 1,100 on the Dow average

Analysts said recent car sales, housing starts and retail sales strongly indicate the recession that hegan in July 1981 has ended and the economy is on the road to

Analyst Newton Zinder with E.F. Hutton & Co. said investors "are hetung, and I think have been betting since the summer, that there is going to be some economic recovery starting despite what the economists say.

■ Third Tokyn Record The Tokyo Stock Exchange aver-

erage posted a record finish.

age gained 48.78 points Friday to close at a record 8.169.29 on the heaviest trading volume since May 1. 1981, of 950 million shares, Reuters reported from Tokyo, It was the third successive day the av-

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U.S. Joblessness Posts a Modest Rise, But Analysts See Leveling Off of time spent out of work rose to a come as the economy recovers post-war record of 18 weeks, the slowly from recession. Although the factory workweek traction of 1.2 percent in the fourth market, and what he called predic-By Caroline Atkinson tions by Wall Street analysis that

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The unemployment rate in the United States dged up to 10.8 percent in December from a revised 10.7 percent in November, but the latest figures indicated that the worst of the recession-induced joblessness may be over, the Labor Department said

The December jobless rate was the highest since the Depression. although the original figure reported for November was also 10.8 percent. The jobless rate for 1982 averaged 9.7 percent, the worst since the 9.9 percent rate recorded for 1941, the Labor Department

In addition to the 12 million Americans counted among the offi-cially unemployed, there are 1.8 million people who want a job but have given up looking for work, the Labor Department release said. The fourth quarter total for these "discouraged" workers was the highest reported since records for

4Sterling; 1.1324 Irish L

Department said. Black unemployless rate of 9.7 percent. The White House said that the new figure "indicates to us that un- tive effect" on the economy for employment is still too high." But Larry Speakes, the deputy press secretary, added, "It did not rise

believe it will come down in the coming months." The jobless figures "show some leveling off from the steady deterioration in the labor market that has occurred over the past year and a half," Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said. "Factory job losses slowed, factory hours held steady, and the overall unemployment rate

in December was about the same The number of factory jobs contiqued to decline last month, but the "composition and nature" of the decline of 165,000 was "quite this category first were kept in different from the job losses of pre-1970, the department said. "Factory Friday's numbers suggested a employment losses were smaller leveling off in recent sharp increas- and not so widespread as in recent

"It looks like the beginning of ment totaled 20.8 percent in the the end of the rise in unemploy-month, compared with a white job-ment," Allen Sinai of Data Resources said Friday. But continued high joblessness will have "a nega-

some time, he said. "The December figures do not reflect any fundamental improvement in factory unemployment," according to Jerry J. Jasinowski, chief economist for the National exceptionally this month, (and) we Association of Manufacturers. He also warned that "when the recovery does get under way, most manulacturing firms are not going to hire back as many workers as they

have during previous recoveries." Retailers hired fewer workers than usual during the Christmas period, so that after seasonal adustment a 65.000-job drop in retail employment was recorded in December. Meanwhile, a recent improvement in the auto industry helped to increase jobs in the trans- growth. portation equipment industry. which has been particularly hard hit by recession, the department's release said. A 30,000-job increase

declined only slightly, from 34.7 quarter. hours in November to 34.6 in December, there was a sharp drop in House was releasing advance infor- ner." the index of total weekly hours of mation about the coming economic Administration officials had production workers in industry, report because of 'misleading been quoted Thursday as saying This fell 0.7 percent in December gloom and doom" predictions in that Mr. Reagan had accepted a to 101.8, suggesting that industrial production may bave declined again in December, analysts said. tion believed the GNP would grow year.

The manufacturing index of hours by 4 percent annually in real terms The projection reportedly left worked declined 0.4 percent over through 1988 once it had achieved the unemployment rate near 10.5

the month. Growth of 3% Seen The White House Friday predicted inflation-adjusted gross na-tional product growth of 3 percent

in 1983, Reuters reported from Washington. Spokesman Larry Speakes said the figure would be included in President Ronald Reagan's annual economic report, which is to be presented to Congress soon.

He said the second half of 1983

would see "the beginning of recovery and a period of sustained Mr. Speakes said the economic report would forecast GNP growth! after inflation of I percent in the first quarter of 1983, 3 percent in in the auto sector helped offset the second quarter, and 4 percent

declines in other durable goods in- both the third and fourth quarters. He said these figures compared

little changed from the October second quarter, growth of 0.7 per-and November totals.

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Interbank exchange rates for Jan. 7, excluding bank service charges.

0.64 22937 65038 1,32298 2,5316 451696 1,9022 8,1212 0.89235 2,5997 7,37580 1,500.67 2,8727 51,2455 2,1995 9,1914 Dollar Values

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(g) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound [*] Units of 100 [x] Units of 1,000

es in unemployment, analysts said, months," while "the largest But the jobless rates for adult men, decline ... in December was in readult momen blacks and same decline ... in December was in readult momen. Total employment edged down with real GNP contraction of 5.1 by 43,000 to 99.1 million in Depercent in the first quarter of 1982. adult women, blacks and teenagers tail trade." Unemployment is expected to hit new post-World War II highs in cember, the release said. This was real growth of 2.1 percent in the December, and the average length stay extremely high for months to

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EXECUTIVE SEARCH ENOWS NO FRONTIERS... For many top-lessed to be under the horizontal what out for all you are So

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Friday's AMEX Closing Prices Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Computer Firms Revise Pirate War

sonal computer boom began two easily broken by computer experts years ago, the leading software and by widely available programs manufacturers, mindful of how pi-that personal computer users can racy had drained profits from the use to break the copy-protection record and videotape industries, codes. declared war on entrepreneurs who

illegally copy computer programs.

The war is not over, but by most imate manufacturers are pursuing comes damaged or worn out. legal remedies more vigorously, they have largely given up time-

ware with codes designed to pre-vent the copying of programs. Without these codes, most medimake a duplicate of a complex word processing accounting or game program in seconds. But even some highly sophisticated codes, the manufacturers learned, are not enough to stop a determined pirate or a computer hobbyist who revels in the challenge of code breaking.

"The lesson is that as fast as you can think up a new code, someone else can break it," said Edward H. Currie, president of Lifeboat Associates, a New York software firm.

Finding a way to defeat the piputers. But an accurate assessment of how much business the industry is losing to pirates is hard to make. Mr. Currie estimates that the in-

dustry loses 30 percent of its revenue to pirates. But Seymour Rubinstein, the founder of the Micropro International Corp., a leading software manufacturer in San Rafael, California, with about \$26 million in sales this year, said recently that his company loses \$20 cause of illegal reproduction.

Both Micropro and the Tandy Corp., the Texas-based company

dropped, copy-protection codes. For example, Radio Shack's popular word processing program, called Scripsit, was first marketed with a program that prevented

Broken Hill Cuts Back

(Continued from Page 9)

into an uncompetitive position in

steel imports, which were directly a popular Micropro word process-competitive with the company's ing program. Under a decree production, rose to 708,000 tons agreed to by the Federal District of its subsidiaries in Europe or the company's liquidity squeeze to United States would be affected by problems with creditors in the

ernment recognized our argument that higher protection of BHP meant higher costs for downstream users," said John Bailey, chairman of the Australian Independent Steel Association, a group of 27 steel distributors and manufactur-

New York Times Service users from making more than two electronic copies. But the code was

Tandy also found that copy-protection codes annoy legitimate users, many of whom make several accounts the program pirates have backup copies of software they won the first battle. Although legit purchase in case the original bebackup copies of software they

So it surprised few in the industry when Tandy last year released a consuming and expensive efforts to new version of the program that encrypt their most popular soft- carries no codes to impede the duplication of the software.

"Our feeling now is that if it poses a problem for the legitimate um-priced home computers can user, it's not worth the added protection for us," said Jon A. Shirley, the vice president of computer merchandising at Tandy.

Tandy is not alone. Both the International Business Machines rarely use copy-protection codes on their software, and when they do it is only at the insistence of the company or individual who developed

rates is a top priority for the software manufacturers, who are competing fiercely for a share of the
are boolleg copies all over,"
emerging, multibillion-dollar marconcedes Ida Cole, Apple's manaket in programs for personal comger of applications software. We
Ref of programs for the minister

Abe of Japan, ending a fivenation tour of Western Europe,
pledged Friday to widen his country's market for foreign goods.

A spokesman for the minister

But on account of the softconcedes Ida Cole, Apple's manatry's market for foreign goods.

A spokesman for the minister

Manufacturers, Apple's

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About — Foreign Minister Salinneed to increase in auton between Japan and the community.

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During his visits to Belgium,

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Manufacturers and the community. ger of applications software. "We A spokesman for the minister know that the protection is just a said the promise was made during Band-Aid."

The companies say they are bat-tling two kinds of pirates: The computer buff who makes a copy for a friend, and the merchant who runs a mail-order business from his basement and sells thousands of illegal copies at prices substantially below retail.

The manufacturers privately acknowledge that they can do little to million to \$40 million annually be-stop users who trade copies of programs informally, although they have tried to bring pressure on some computer "user groups" that that markets Radio Shack comput-ers, are among the manufacturers Several of the groups, the manufac-that attempted, and quickly turers have charged, allow trading on a large scale.

The companies are also cracking down on school districts that purchase one copy of an educational program and make reproductions for each member school.

But with the failure of the codeprotection system, the manufacturers are intensifying their threats of legal action against merchant pirates. New programs are packaged with prominent copyright notices and warnings of vigorous legal ac-

So far, however, examples of the world markets. Imports are successful prosecution are rare. But coming in at prices below the doin a recent case, Micropro and Dimestic product, said Graeme Par- gital Research Inc. filed suit ker, BHP's national sales manager. against Dataforce International During 1981, BHP reported that Inc. for selling copies of Wordstar.

purchased the program. Others are hoping to stay one step ahead of the pirates by regularly releasing

Floating Rate Notes improved versions of their pro

grams.
Other companies meanwhile



Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe of Japan shook hands Thursday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

computer market more than a year ago, and Apple Computer say they rarely use convergentian seed they Japan's Import Market

the program.

Reuters

While Applewriter, Apple's ROME—Foreign Minister Shin-

a meeting with Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy.

He told reporters that the tariff reductions affecting 75 items that were announced in Tokyo last month would be followed this month by new measures designed to ease European complaints about Japanese market restrictions.

The new measures would include enlarged quotas for certain unspec-ified items and steps to speed up procedures for importing goods, the spokesman said. However, no new tariff reductions are expected,

The spokesman quoted Mr. Abe

problems facing members of the European Community and of the

West Germany, Britain and France, Mr. Abe heard sharp criticism of Japan's large trade surplus — more than \$10 billion in 1981 with the community.

France and Britain in particular attacked what they termed restric-tive Japanese trading policies as contributing to the surplus, and they described the latest tariff reductions as inadequate.

The Japanese spokesman said Mr. Abe's meetings Friday with Mr. Fanfani and Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo were comparatively conciliatory in tone. "Paris was by far the toughest stage," he

But he added that Mr. Ab strongly criticized Italian restricas saying that his tour had contions on Japanese imports during vinced him of the severe economic his meeting with Mr. Colombo.

Struggling Korf Asks Protection of Court

(Continued from Page 9) compared with \$1 billion the year

number of West German banks, led by the Dresdner Bank and the Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft, are understood to be owed the equivalent of \$171 million dollars.

In its statement, Korf said none

Banks

nue totaling \$441 million in 1981. down from \$454 million in 1980. The company declared a net profit of \$2 million, roughly the same as the year before. Though Korf has released no U.S. sales figures for 1982. Mr. Korf has said the steel industry crisis in the United States would cause the unit to lose money. Analysts attribute much of the problems with creditors in the

building activities generated reve

D.M. Rice, executive manager of the steel division, steel production at BHP suffered and the division lost 155 million dollars on sales of 1.8 billion dollars.

BHP based its request for government protection partly on its need to equalize its high labor costs compared with countries such as South Korea.

But it may have been a small group of steel users that contributed most to the government decision not to give BHP more protection. "It was the first time that the government recognized our argument that higher protection of BHP more protection



Non Banks

Teledyne's Profit Plunges by 89%

By Robert Ricci Reuters LOS ANGELES — Teledyne has

cent from a year earlier.

the plunge in carnings was far greater than anyone had expected. Most analysts were expecting Teledyne's fourth quarter per-share profit to be about \$4 instead of the manufacturing operations, totaled reported 48 cents, which compared

with \$4.48 in the 1981 period. Teledyne said it made an aftertax provision of \$49.1 million in the quarter to reduce the market were "reasonably close to target." stock by its subsidiaries.

Robert Hanisee, an analyst for Amdec Securities and a close follower of Teledyne, said the severe profit decline was one of the com-

were expecting," he said.

Net income for the quarter fell to \$10.1 million from \$92.5 million.

Total 1982 earnings declined to \$260.8 million, or \$12.60 a share. It is share in 1001.

share. in 1981. Mr. Hanisee and other analysis this time." had forecasi 1982 per-share profit of \$16.50.

million a year earlier, and sales for opportunity.",

down from \$3.24 billion in 1981.

After the Harvester provision decided to write off its investment. Teledyne's books showed a loss of losses in International Harvester, \$48.1 million from its equity in unwith the result that its profit for the consolidated subsidiaries. This fourth quarter was down 89 per- compared with a profit of \$15.4 million in the fourth quarter of The Thursday announcement 1981. The equity position for the caught analysts by surprise, and year was a profit of \$42.1 million. down from a profit of \$142.6 million in 1981.

Teledyne said income from its consolidated companies, mostly \$218.7 million in 1982 versus \$269.7 million in 1981.

value of investments in Harvester
"did some reserving in insurance
"did some reserving in insurance and housecleaning in its securities portfolios." "One should never be surprised

pany's "random shocks."

"The results are very, very far that's the way the man [Chairman] from what I and other analysis Henry Singleton] runs the compa-were expecting," he said.

that's what it looks like he's done

Mr. Hanisee said he believes Mr. Hanisee said in believed. Teledyne's volatile stock will drop Sales for the fourth quarter were on news of the 1982 results and 5673.7 million, down from \$794.2 "that should create a good buying

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fed Backs BankAmerica Plan To Acquire Discount Brokerage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The Federal Reserve Board approved Friday the purchase of the discount brokerage firm of Charles Schwab & Co. by Bank America Corp.

A spokesman for the bank said the merger is expected to be completed in about a week. Shareholders and the board are expected to approve it-Schwab is the largest discount brokerage firm in the United States. It

has 51 offices from in the country and one in Hong Kong. The firm has 750 employees, 350,000 customers and had earnings of \$53 million for the year ended last September.

The intention to purchase Charles Schwab & Co. was announced by

BankAmerica in November 1981.

Matsushita Profit Seen Higher

TOKYO (Reuters) - Matsushita Electric Industrial's carnings are expected to be slightly higher in the financial year that ended Nov. 20. Mr. Hanisee said the results analysts said Friday. from the manufacturing activities

The company had a 14.4 percent improvement in profit in the previous financial year to 33.6 billion ven (\$365 million), and analysis' estimates for the year just ended range between 85 billion and 87 billion. Company sources said the announcement of the year's results are expected around Jan. 18.

Philips and Russians in Talks

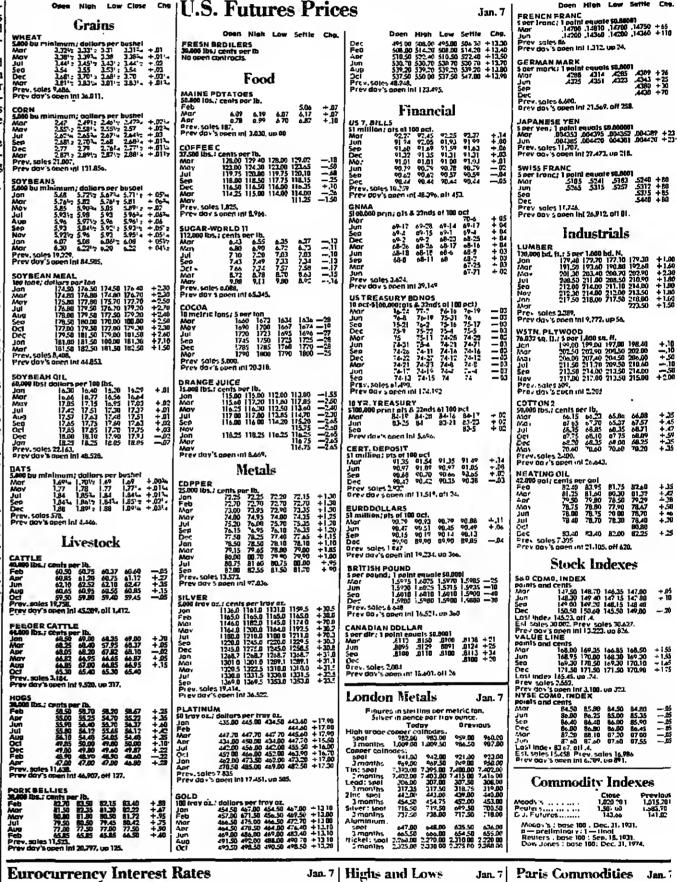
EINDHOVEN, Netherlands (Reuters) - Philips of the Netherlands aid Friday it is involved in talks with Soviet officials on the possibility of Philips assisting in setting up a color relevision plant in the Soviet

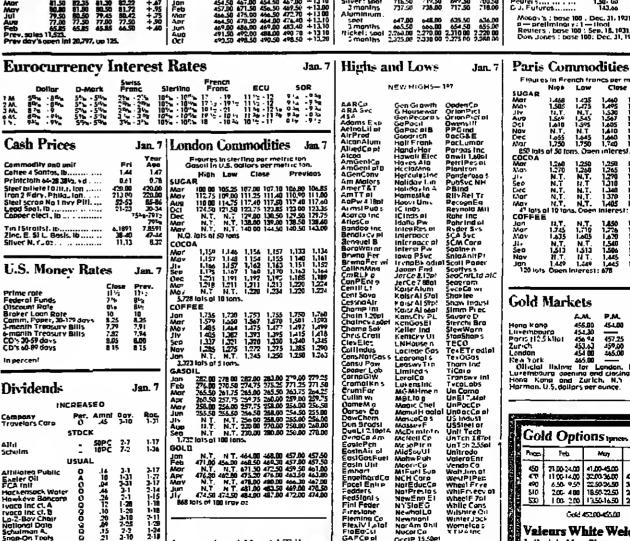
A Philips spokesman said talks are at an early stage following a recent visit by a Soviet technical delegation to company plants in the Netherlands, but he gave no details.

Company Notes

Turkse Shell, the Turkish arm of the Royal Dutch-Shell group, has discovered an oil field in southeastern Turkey, with total recoverable reserves of one million barrels of light crude.

Redland of Britain's acquisition of Boston Industries of Texas, valued at \$70.4 million, will not be referred to the British Monopolies and Mergers Commission.





International Herald Tribune



Aug 450 71.00 34.00 41.00 45.00 47.00 51.00 45 Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1. Quai da Munt-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 310251 - Telev 28305

Jan. 7

of the Australian Independent Steel Association, a group of 27 grants.

BHP has brought in the U.S.-based McKinsey & Co. to help formulate a strategy for 1983. The first steps are to reduce costs by closing operations, and reducing employees. One foundry at Whysita in the state of South Australia, but they would only work on the has been closed and an employee culback has begin.

Selected Over-the-Counter

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IN 154-85
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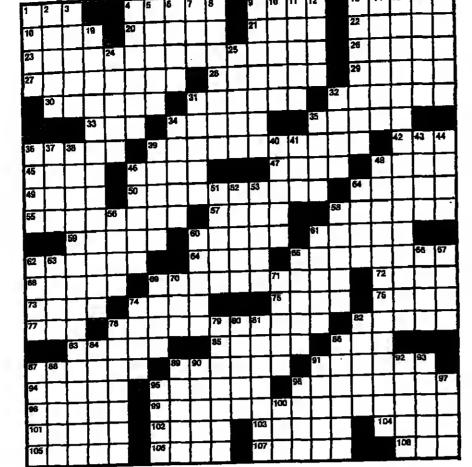
CHICAGO COPENHAGEN

85 Nigerian group 86 Lillenthal's worker 94 Composer Robert

95 Desert salt 96 Wagnerian 99 Physicisi's report 101 African language

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Echoes

By Louis Baron

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DOWN 15 Inflation 16 Woody copse 17 Lost a lap 18 Yesterday's Yule log

25 Valentino 31 Do a cop's job Holmes et al. 34 "ti Convivio" Buthor 35 Billet --36 icky eats 37 Bonk by E. E.

51 Offer a view 52 Cousteau crewman 53 "Lulu" or "Zaza" Cummings 38 Reported herb 39 In shorter supply

54 CharismBlic 56 Anacreon's 58 Reproductive body 60 Hogan 61 Heavy's look

DOWN

43 Water carrier

44 Basin adjunct

46 Thumbs-downed 41 Stickum

agen) 48 Pun

DOWN 62 Makes "i)" 63 Pisa's river

65 Trims rims 67 Owner's paper 69 Dom(ni's 70 Fiasco 71 River in Morocco 74 Rainless

78 Angers 79 Kickbacks 80 Princess In Verdi's "Don Carlos" gl Discerned g2 Skipper's

96 Duration

DOWN 86 Craving 87 Clay house 88 Marsh waders 89 Choiceless

worker

90 Place that get tired 91 Skull; Comb. form 82 Chocolate

93 Sumerian storm god 95 Did a Little

97 — packing (fire) 100 Ruon Gulf port

BOOKS

WHAT WAS LITERATURE? Class Culture and Mass Society

By Leslie Fiedler. 315 pp. \$14.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York,

N.Y. 10020. Reviewed by Richard Eder

bad boy of American literary its bad old man. Twenty-five years ago he proclaimed that the novel was dead; and he is still dancing on its grave.

Fiedler specializes in the outrageous, and, in time, risks declining pop songs, from movies, from from outrageousness to irritation, books like "Gone With the Wind." from outrageousness to irritation. After a visitor has made his sixth simply unlatch the window the coming over.

day. Fiedler suggests from a fidge- charm. ty, shifting perspective, with fre-

vites a charge, and then proceeds suggests. to revolve his arms at high speed to

confuse the attacker. Ag'in, Huck Honey" first posed a Clemens Professor of English at in Buffalo. He still manages to sug-gest variously that "Huckleberry Finn" is and isn't literature, that it is and isn't dead, that it was the

Like a fly buzzing too close to breakfast — sometimes he is a fly and sometimes part of the mar-malade — Fiedler is perilously near the scademic pedantry he toralways to turn into stereotypes," he feel the same way. complains, "and they seem to me oature of the deep American

psyche." Mockery and pedantry are closea student that "Jonathan Livings- after having passed through an ini-ton Seagull" was second-rate tiation into the world of elitist banality, only to be told that the standards." the late '70s and the just-beginning spectacle for a time, but not B very 80s, in reference to The Ambassa- long time.

dors' or Barth's Lost in the

function when Sophocles was writ- Los Angeles Times.

ing. Shakespeare's plays moved both court and populace. Dickens ESLIE Fiedler has been the and Twain, now considered High Literature, were read avidly around criticism long enough to by now be kitchen tables. Those things now generally taken seriously by Fiedler's fellow-academics have lost this power to inspire and transform. Instead, people take their myths from television, from

Fiedler torments himself over practical-joke cotrance through the this, and it is to his credit. But inwindow instead of the door, you stead of simply pointing to the problem, as a more sober type oext time he phooes to suggest might do, instead of tormenting himself ioto a convincing answer. "What Was Literature?" contin-ues to attack academic snobberies mind could do, he settles for proand distinctions, and to suggest vocation. He essays a series of anthat TV serials and pop music have swers that are not meant to conmore in common with Shakespeare vince but to entertain and annoy. than does the high literature of our Criticism, be writes, requires

There is a measure of charm in quent references to old mischiefs his playfulness, but it wears thin his works).

There is a measure of countries his playfulness, but it wears thin and fails to cover either the strained quality of his arguments or their changeability. After com-He is not really a tilter at wind- plaining of the anti-popular quality mills. He is a windmill, a portable of art-oovels, he is patronizing one. He sets down wherever he about middlebrow books that do, espies a High Literary brigade, in-

His fundamental argument, when he stands still for it, is that It is a quarter-century since his since Shakespeare and Sophocles essay "Come Back to the Raft were popular in their days, it follows that the popular arts of today suppressed homoerotic bood be-tween Huckleberry Finn and Jim bow outrages age — and he is doesn't follow, of course. Popular — bow outrages age — and he is doesn't follow, of course. Popular oow. nicely enough, the Samuel art has deteriorated: Art of any kind does from era to era and place the State University of New York to place. At bottom Fiedler recognizes this, and it irritates him, but not before he has managed to irri-

tate us with his juggling. A second ootion, equally blink-A second oouon, equally of our of our of the same thing though the insinuates that it is — that by the novels of Sabatini or Eugene Superman Comics is the "Huckleberry Finn" of ours.

A second oouon, equally of our or out of our out of second oouon, equally of our or out of our out of our out of our or out of our out of out of our out of out out of our out of out out of classics. Surprisingly, for a teacher, he takes no account of sensibility

developing. In his zeal for paradox, Fiedler ments. He is able to speak of Har-net Beecher Stowe's Uocle Tom as Scarlett O'Hara is a great fictional "the Biessed Male Mother," for exgoes so far as to express his annoyample. It is sometimes hard going that "Gone With the Wind" does be admits, to uphold the Tarzan indeed partake of some of the qualstories as a source of myth. "The ities of great literature. But he is archetypes they embody threaten offended that a 13-year-old should

"I found myself confronting that in any case unreliable clues to the letter — and, candor compels me to admit, find myself still - oot entirely free of ambivalence; an ambivalence reflected in the vestily intertwined. Fiedler is a serious gial scorn I cannot quite repress for clown; the combination has its the girl from Sacred Heart Acadecharm and usefulness. Above all, my who BEGINS with a high rebe does raise a genuine question. gard for "Gone With the Wind" He tried, as a teacher, to convince rather than ends with it (like me)

book had changed the student's

This, of course, is both parody life, or head. He can't recall which and self-parody. Fiedler is oot "I have heard both comments over camp; he is a small, untidy ram ocand over ever since — but never, cupying camp-ground and kicking even in the grimmest backlash of it up. It is fum, and something of a

Literature had a mythic, popular Richard Eder is on the staff of the

PEANUTS

I CAN LIVE T KNOW YOU LOVE WITH THAT YOUR PIANO MORE THAN YOU LOVE ME





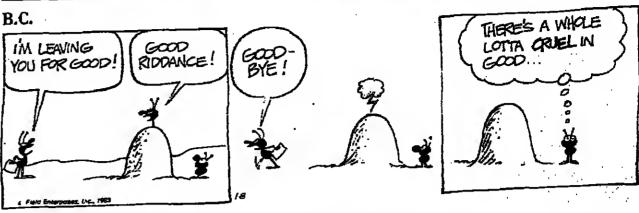


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Bengals.

The state of the s

184 Mandings



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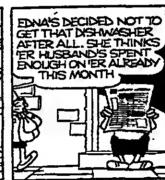
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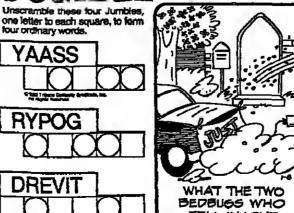
REX MORGAN







JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME DENNIS THE MENACE by Henri Armold and Bob 1 as



FELL IN LOVE DECIDED TO DO. form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: ANISE KETCH BUCKLE INDIGO Answer: The first thing they saw when their house was hit by an earthquake--THE KITCHEN SINK

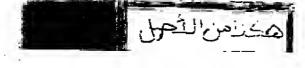
I'M SURE SORRY ABOUT YOUR



"...AND YOUR OLD HAIR-LOOM... ... AND YOUR LAMP ...



RANTIM



SPORTS If the Shoe Fits: Rugby's Search for Realistic Amateurism

By Bob Donahue

PARIS - The world this week was awash in sports calendars touting world championships. September 1983 in Switzerland looked pastoral, for instance, with cycling and angling; you could fit in Switzerland on your way from athletics in Finland to rowing in West Ger-

Sports compete with each other for players and revenue by vying

tion of cricket, termis and athletics, but still dream of holding their am-

• "I think a world cup would lead to semiprofessionalism." — John Smith, president of England's for media attention. The clout of Rugby Football Union, closing the promoters and sponsors snowballs. door after his best horses had bolt-



Rugby's twin focus: the ball, as ever, and now boots.

So from January to December, mate I should not use the word, a forecast by Arthur Gould, a ble representatives of 90-odd counstrators. Such books have to a longstanding arrangement scarcely a week will go without a but the England squad has devel- Welsh star of that time: "A few tries in 1984. Little was said about become commonplace in Britain, with the French Rugby Federation. "world championship" of some-oped a really professional attitude men, many of them old public the agenda. thing or other, somewhere. But not toward what they are doing on the schoolboys, most of them in good. The seven national coach; proudly.

Candidates for 1982 rugby quote of Adidas; whimsically.

ternational Rugby Football Board, to see it demand that the game commenting on the ability of his fellow amateur elders to govern the ble. Professionalism is slowly but world game: "They're not up to it." surely coming."

former players who have manned vately.) the battlements down the years are a stubborn caste. But the commer-

should be played as well as possi-

The year began, as usual, with the annual Five Nations championship from mid-January 10 mid-March Ireland finished on top ahead of England, Scotland, France and

In March a retired English prop forward, Mike Burton, published memoirs ("Never Stay Down") disclosing for the first time in print players. that sporting goods manufacturers had been paying hily-white rugby's leading players under the table since the early '70s. Burton had a complaint: The payments were too

At its annual meeting in March, to the quadrennial pressure for a world rugby competition that invariably accompanies World Cup world rugby congress would assem- produced memoirs critical of rugby land. Scotland and Wales similar

The seven-a-side tournament in yet of rugby. Its administrators field." — Mike Davis, England's positions, played the game for the hove watched, the professionalizanational coach: proudly.

Hong Kong, a voung but flourishing positions, played the game for the hove of the game, paying their own and heavily sponsored control event. love of the game, paying their own and heavily sponsored annual event,

The question should be, is expenses, without thought of spec-was won by Australio. A touring there still an amateur sport?" - tators and gates. Now the game is squad purporting to represent South Horst Dassler, managing director played by all classes and followed America, but in fact manned almost by all classes. Even in the most entirely by Argentina, surprised ev-• And this from Hermas Evans, prominent clubs, players' expenses erybody by splitting a test match so the British monthly Rugby World. ployee went on British television welsh member of the ruling Inare paid. And the people who pay ries in South Africa in March and South Korea upset Japan in the and named since-retired stars he

> Inland Revenue, the British tax the names of the players its British Slowly, yes. In 1983, rugby is agents had been paying. The firm England and New Zealand's Maoris still well short of professional. The complied (notifying the players pri-

Managing Director Dassler said later that about 50 players were incial world has been creeping in on volved — that is, by all appearancthem. In 1982, it loomed up at the es, the entire English, Scottish and

> press made much of promoters' pressures to launch a quadrennial world cup in 1985, with £6 million in benefits pledged to the particinational board's newly raised ceiling on pocket money for touring

ca, trouncing Canada, 43-6, and the United States, 59-0. The United

coaching or administration if they boot money. picket any royalties. Bill Beaumont, the longest-serving captain. Soviet Union. Argentina lost both its Rubicon with a 1982 autobiogra- bridge beat Oxford at Twickenhan phy and now peppers the establish- in the 101st Varsity match. ment from a widely read column in

Asson final in Singapore. Abu Dhabi had paid in the '70s, including took Middle East honors in Bahrain. Gareth Edwards, a Welsh idol. Edcollector, ordered Adidas to give it Soon it was the new season in Eu- wards retorted bitterly that top rope, with Fiji losing in Scotland and players deserved "a better deal."

In September, without naming seven-a-side rugby at Melrose in names. Adidas confirmed that it Scotland, the combined British Isles Rugby authorities accordingly an- 10 July. Canada will host the United During the European spring, the now knew "shamateurism" was for barring a likely French government real. The players, who began to reto, Italy will go to Conada, the receive bills for tax arrears, paid up United States and Argentina to Ausbut weren't talking.
England ordered its players to

pating countries. That figure con-black out trademark stripes on England. New Zealand to Argentina trasted with £6 a day — the inter-their playing shoes (in rugby and Australia to France. In Novemtheir playing shoes (in rugby they're called boots) against Fiji at Twickenham. Press photographers gleefully recorded the fading of Canada toured Japan unsuccess- that cosmetic cover in the damp fully, England toured North Ameri- grass of the venerable London sta-

It emerged that payments had States and Conada drew, 3-3. Jopan indeed begun in the early 70s and fared poorly in New Zealand, Scott grown as manufacturers competed land went to Australio and split a for visibility on the televised feet of the international board - reacting test series. Australia toured New star players. Estimates of individu-Zealand and lost two of three tests.

New Zealand's highly successful £4.000 a season. Dassler said paycaptain since 1977, Graham ments had been suspended and soccer fever - decided that a first Mourie, retired and immediately that be hoped for deals with Eng-

with the writers duly banned from which had beaten its players to the

England's history, crossed that tests in France. In December, Cam-On Dec. 13, a former Adidas em-

In 1983, after the Hong Kong Sevens and the April 9 centenary of

had squealed to Inland Revenue, are to tour New Zealand from May nounced inquiries. They came to States or l'ancouver on June 11. nothing - except that all the world France is to go to South Africa. traha, Tonga to New Zealand. Late in the year, Canada goes to

> cember, Oxford and Combridge will ploy the 102d Varsity match. The Laws of the Game start with "The game is an amaieur game. No one is allowed to seek or to receive payment or other materi-

al reward for taking part...."
The international board, recently described by a veteran referee as "70-year-olds who make rules for 20-year-olds," will, when it con-India Club, have a chance to rede-



Advocate of 'u better deal.'

And the 73-year-old Five Na-Saturday, with television audiences in the scores of millions. The other venes in March at London's East day, 142by writer Denis Lalanne

By Michael Janofsky New York Times Service NEW YORK - On the second Sunday after the end of the football strike, the Cincinnati Bengals defeated the Los-Angeles Raiders, 31-17, and limited Marcus Allen to a net gain of zero in his eight rushes. Twenty-two days later, Cincinnati lost to San Diego, 50-34, and gave up 661 yards of

The Bengals finished the season with a 7-2 record to become the third-seeded team of the eight from the American Football Conference in the Super Bowl XVII tournament. But how their defense performs against the 6-3 New York Jets Sunday in Cincinnati may determine whether they advance to the second round.

"Our defense is the type that plays in spurts." said Reggie Williams, the Bengals' outside linebacker. "It can change momentum during the course of the game. We can be playing sloppily, but, when we need to stop the offense, we're there."

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frequently, even in victory. Against Hous- weaknesses than strengths. They changed as the top-rated quarterback in the confer- as Dan Fouts. ton last Sunday, the Bengals led, 28-13, after three quarters. At the end, the margin had been closed to 35-27, and they had sacked Gifford Nielsen only once,

"You can always use a better pass rush," said Williams. "Last year 1 led the team in sacks, and a linebacker leading the team in sacks isn't something that indicates a good pass defense. But we have great defensive linemen. Sack statistics are for statisticians, Pressure is what counts, Pressure, hits and when that quarterback looks out the side of his eyes and feels somebody

Pressure on Todd by the defensive front ends Eddie Edwards and Ross Browner and the nose tackle Wilson Whitley would help a secondary weakened slightly by minor injuries.

Matchups of Saturday's playoff games: American Conference

New England Patriots (5-4) at Miami

quarterbacks, Brian Sipe to Paul ence, with a 63.9 completion percentage McDonald, after a 2-4 start. They never an average of 8.07 yards a throw and 13 developed a running game. They had continual problems with the offensive line. St. Louis Cardinals (5-4) at Green Bay They need a bealthy Mike Pruitt, or an ef-Packers (5-3-1). Both teams exhibited fort by the offensive line, to give schizophrenic tendencies during the sea-McDonald more time to find his receivers son. The Cardinals won each of four games

only 30 yards Sunday against the Steelers. troit, tied Baltimore, beat Atlanta and lost And it just so happens that the strength of again to Detroit. the Raider defense is stopping the run.

The St. Louis pass rush could have the An apparent mismatch is evident vice biggest bearing on the outcome. Packer versa as well. Allen, a rookie, ran for 697 yards and 11 touchdowns, the most in the bile, but his principal receivers, James Lofleague, and the Browns have been particu-

larly vulnerable against the run. National Conference Detroit Lions (4-5) at Washington Redskins (8-1). The Redskins' success this sea-

NFL Bengals, With a Hot-and-Cold Defense, Brace for Jets an inability to sack the quarterback more Raiders (8-1). The Browns have more Joe Theismann finished the regular season Terry Bradshaw can be just as dominating

> and pick up the blitz - a tactic the Raid- by a field goal and one by 14 points. Only ers employ often and well. Pruitt, injured one of their losses was close. The Packers throughout the season, ran 11 times for got off to a hot start, but then lost to De-

> > quarterback Lynn Dickey may not be moton and John Jefferson, are. Lofton averaged 19.9 yards on 35 carches, Jefferson 16.7 on 27, and the Cardinals were one of the league's weakest teams against the pass. To win, the Cardinals need the unu-

sual — a big day of offense. Matchups of Sunday's playoff games:

158 Tussing. Yet their success this season and three touchdowns against them. Last season, in the further success the season against them. Last season, in the further success the season they had the best running game in first game between the Jets and the Beague, with Tony Collins gaining 632 gals in five years (a 31-30 Cincinnati victory), Richard Todd of New York completed 18 of 29 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns.

The Redskin defense between the Jets and the No. I offense in ble league, and among the playoff teams, who had the league's best defense overall and against the pass.

The Redskin defense ends Jeff Yeats and Jeff Merrow, running backs Gerald Riggs and bladen was built on running. During the regular was built on running backs Joe Washington and cleense. Only four teams in the league was built on running backs Joe Washington and cleense ends Jeff Yeats and Jeff Merrow, running backs Gerald Riggs and bladen was built on running backs Joe Washington and cleense. Only four teams in the league was built on running backs Joe Washington and cleense ends Jeff Yeats and Jeff Merrow, running backs Gerald Riggs and William Andrews and kicker Mick Luck-blays against the Lions, was built on running, buring the regular was built on running backs Joe Washington and cleense. Only four teams in the league was built on running backs Joe Washington and cleense. Only four teams in the league ardson, defensive ends Jeff Yeats and Jeff Merrow, running backs Gerald Riggs and William Andrews and kicker Mick Luck-blays. William Andrews and kicker Mick Luck-blays in gave up more points; noce made the Merrow running backs Gerald Riggs and William Andrews and kicker Mick Luck-blays. Viking quarierback Tommy Kramer in the league, with Tony Collins gaining 622 was points a game and had the No. I offense in blays of the stance of the Merrow running backs Joe Washington and the league, with Tony Collins gaining 622 was up more points; noce up the man defense of the Merrow running backs Joe Washington and the league, with

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HOLLAND:

Tampa Bay Buccaneers (5-4) at Dallas Cowboys (6-3]. The Buccaneers are 0-4 against the Cowboys lifetime. On the first Sunday after the strike, the Cowboys won. 14-9, but Tampa Bay outgained them, 382 yards to 185. Since then, the Bucs have gone 5-1 and could have been the sleeper in the playoffs were it not for injuries. Running back James Owen has a sprained ankle and free safety Cedric Brown and cornerback Mike Washington are doubtful starters. Of the teams in the playoffs, the Cowboys are the best at running, led by Tony Dorsett, who finished second in the league to the Jets' Freeman McNeil.

Atlanta Falcons (5-4) at Minnesota Vik ings (5-4). In their final two games of the regular season, the Falcons lost to Green Bay, 38-7, and to New Orleans, 35-6, exposing the weakness of the Atlanta second-When the Beagals last to San Diego, the Chargers' Dan Fouts completed 25 of 40 playoffs, and they got it, 30-19, largely on passes for 435 yards; when they lost by 26-20 to Pittsburgh, Terry Bradshaw completed 29 of 42 for 298 yards and three touch.

**The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is fullback John Riegins has a bruised think defence out for the season with a broken right foot; prowess, the Chargers must look to their defensive that they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is season fullback John Riegins has a bruised think defense.

**The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. Art Monk, the leading receiver, who caught 33 passes for 447 yards, is passed. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. The Flyers did what they could to slow down the Soviet all-streeting. The Flyers did what they could be shown the Soviet all-streeting. The Flyers did what they could be shown the Soviet all-streeting. The

goaltending of Vladislav Tretiak, defeated the Philadelphia Flyers. 5-victory and a tie against past Soviet l, here Thursday night to end their teams, applied continuous pres-exhibition series against National sure but winners of seven straight

treal, 5-0, Quebec, 3-0, and Minnesona. 7-3. While losing to Edmonton, 4-3, and Calgary, 3-2.

The Russians broke open a complained about the tour, which

the latter's fifth goal of the tour)

Hockey League teams with four NHL games could not penetrate victories and two losses.

NHL games could not penetrate the Soviet defense. "They tried to Earlier, the Russians beat Mon- impress us with their physical

against NHL teams in mid-season.

I came to a conclusion tonight.

scoreless game with goals by Mi-khail Vasiliev and Vladimir Krutov against NHL teams in mid-season. late in the first period and made it he said. The Flyers will never par-3-0 midway through the second on ticipate in a series like this again. a brilliantly set-up power play This creates a public relations score by Igor Larinov.

This creates a public relations problem for the league and our Mark Howe got the Flyers' only team. We have to get another for-goal late in the middle period, but mat. We're tired of being embar-the Russians struck back 1:26 later rassed by the Russians."

Johnny High of Phoenix stopped Eric Floyd on this play Thursday, but New Jersey's 94-93 victory was its seventh straight, the longest winning streak in franchise history.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Urah

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			5 -	Thursday's Games
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11	20	.355	942	New Jersey 94. Phoenix 93 (Johnson 21.
4	20	125	17	Cook 20; Davis 29, Nance 20).
TERN CONFEE	6	KE.		Los Angeles 125, Cleveland 107 Nixon 20,
				AcAdoo 18; Free 29, Wedmon 17).
	_			Golden State 94. Pertiand 92 (Corroll 29,
			72	Richardson 18; Natt 20, Payson 17).
_				Houston 189, San Diego 187 (Jones 21,
13	18	_419	7	Leavell 17; Cummings 21, Hollins 191.
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Transition

A'ORONTO—Signed Sorry Bonnell, outfielder, le gittee-veur controct.

Mattend Legave.

CINCINNATI—Traded Mike Voil, outliefdet to Son Francisco for Rich Golg, pitcher.

NEW YORK—Acquired Jae Georger.

Pitcher, from the Seattle Machiners for a playen-to-be named later, and outligned from to

Jackson of the Texts Legave.

FOOTBALL:

Mattend Football Legave

NEW ENGLAND—Activated Andy Johnson, running back. Placed Robard Johnson, running back. #ORONTO-Signed Borry Bonnell, out-

Marc Crawford, forwards, from Frederician COLLEGE

MIAMI (OHIO)-Named Tim Rose head

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mexico, Canada Entering Cup Bids MEXICO CTTY (AP) — Mexico will bid for the 1986 World Cup soccer tournament, the president of the Mexican Soccer Federation said Thursday. Meanwhile, in Montreal, the Canadian Soccer Association

announced that it has entered its bid to host the tournament. The United States and Brazil have already applied to stage the event.

Rafael del Castillo, noting that the federation had been promised financial support by the government, said the Mexican bid will be filed with the International Federation of Soccer Associations (FIFA) before

In its application, the CSA listed Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton, Winnipeg Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver as match

FIFA will announce the winning bid next May.

NCAA Censures Oklahoma City

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion put Oklahoma City University a two-year probation Thursday for a wide range of violations. The entire OCU athletic program was affected, although most of the violations occurred in the basketball program. The penalty includes barring the basketball team from playing in televised or post-season games this year.

The NCAA cited instances of illegal benefits given to student-athletes or prospective recruits between August 1979 and the summer of 1980. It also listed improprities in the school's certification of compliance with The violators included the head basketball coach, assistant basketball

coach and the head tennis coach, said an NCAA spokesman. One violation was the distribution to the basketball team of "a small amount of cash" as a Christmas present in December 1979.

NBA's Dantley Out for Season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Jazz forward Adrian Dantley, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, will undergo ligament surgery on his right wrist next week, the club announced late Thursday. The team expects Dantley to be sidelined the remainder of the season. Averaging 30.7 points a game. Dantley has been out of action since Dec. 17, when he injured his wrist while struggling for a rebound with San Antonio's Artis Gilmore.

Navratilova Advances Easily

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martina Navratilova defeated Vickie Nelson. 6-0, 6-0, in 35 minutes Thursday night to reach the quarterfinals of a women's grand prix tennis tournament here.

Completing the final eight were second-seeded Andrea Jaeger, who downed Peanut Louie, 6-4, 6-4, and JoAnne Russell, a 6-4, 7-5 victor over

TAMPA BAY—Signed Dwayne O'Steen, delensive back. Placed Lamont Jeffers, line-backer, on the influence reserve list.

***HOCKEY**

National Meckey League
CHICAGO—Traded Tony Tanil, torward, to Vancouver for Curf Frazer, left wing.

VANCOUVER—Recoiled Gary Lusui and Mark Crewford, forwards, from Fredericion
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Mark Crewford, forw with 17 players still on the course.

At 66 were David Graham, Scott Simpson, Fred Couples, Mark Hayes, Jay Haas and Clarence Rose. Don January, Lou Graham, Peter Jacobsen and Scott Hoch shot 67s. Defending champion Craig Stadler had a 68.

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Rock of Gibraltar isn't as strong as quite content riding on the escalait used to be, or someone deci that just owning a "piece of the Rock" wasn't selling enough life insurance policies, Prudential has been using hard sell in its commer-

cials by scaring the wits out of you. They have two men dressed comaway on an escalator, presumably

I probably wouldn't object if bad come, but the advertising peo- this your car?" ple at Prudential have their two 'agents" snatching people in the

The other night I was watching one of the bowl games, and, during a time out the two white-suited men picked a meter maid who was writing out a traffic ticket. She couldn't have been more than 30, and seemed in the best of health.

One of the men, if I recall, had a clipboard and apparently the meter maid's name was on it. They gently

Hygiene Charges At London Club

London's most exclusive clubs, will minute. he charged with breaking food and

said Friday. Now huzz off before 1 dur.
The 218-year-old club retreated on your pretty white suits." into stony silence over the charges. Members were reportedly unconcerned about what goes on down-stairs, and one said he thought the if he doesn't come hack in 15 minaffair smacked of "class conspiracy utes I'm going to call the tow

against the gentlemen's clubs." A spokesman for the Westminster City Council said Brooks's you don't come with us now." management committee chairman, Andrew Hugh Smith, and the club secretary, Gordon Irving, would be summoned to court Feb. 15 to face

WASHINGTON — If there escorted her away from the car. were a prize for the worst and in the next scene she was rid-

which has been a symbol of a very ed to most of all was that the meter emember. two strangers came along and But lately, either because the dragged her away. She seemed

smacked of false advertising. I have known many meter maids in my who would be taken in by two wacky guys in white suits who told pletely in white picking up people her to stop writing parking tickets off the streets and taking them and come with them. Meter maids have heard every story in the book.

The first thing the meter maid they took away people whose time would say to the two guys is. "Is

The men would deny it and then she would say, "Well then, don't bother me when I'm writing out a ticket.

"We're sorry, you have to come with us." "In a pig's eye I'm coming with you. I have 12 more cars to ticket

on this block." Your name is on the list and you have to go now "What list is that?"

"The Prudential Insurance list. It was made up by our advertising agency.

You have to be joking. My poli-cy is with Metropolitan Life. Now beat it before I give you both tickets for loitering around an expired

parking meter. "You have to come immediately. LONDON - Brooks's, one of Our TV commercial goes on in a

"I've beard some nutty stories in hygiene regulations, city officials my time, but this takes the cake. Now huzz off before I dump sand

> "But you're dead." "The person who didn't put two

"You'll never get to heaven if "Where are you weirdos parked?"

"Our escalator is over there." "I might have known it. You're charges carrying fines totaling up right in front of a fire hydrant to £9,000 (\$14,400). That will cost you each \$25.

The Quebec Visions of Anne Hébert

By Ann Duncan

ional Herald Tribune PARIS — Anne Hebert comes from Quebec, where "every-one lives enclosed in his tiny little world." There, she said, the French did not speak with the English and the English did not

speak with the French. It was a provincial world, where the Roman Carbolic Church was the dominant force. where many of the latest books from France were censored, where women did not receive the vote until 1940. Women were, in fact, given two basic choices: to become nuns or mothers.

But Hebert, now 66, resolutely refused to be cast in such a restricting mold. Coming from a literary family — ber father, Maurice Hébert, was a literary critic, and ber mother, Marguer-ite, loved the theater - Hebert chose the dicier, more isolated route of becoming a writer.

In the Quebec of her youth, if women wrote, their writing was considered as "a little hobby like embroidery," Hebert said. "The main thing was to cook, look after the house and raise children. Now crities on both sides of

the Atlantic call Hébert the most distinguished of Quebec writers. They find in ber often dark and stormy tales a chronicle of the murkier side of the roots of Quebec's long struggle to free itself from the eburch, domination by English Canada and sycophantic attitudes toward France.

The critics' opinions have been hacked up by a long list of hon-ors and awards. Hebert's books have won top literary prizes in France, Canada. Belgium and Monaco.

Most recently, Hébert won yet another of France's prime literary awards, the Prix Femina, for her latest novel, "Les fous de Bassan." The book (there is no English title, as the planned translation of the novel has not been started) was also among the five finalists for the Prix Goncourt, one of France's most prestigious literary awards.

Politics would be the only reason "Les fous de Bassan" would not win the Goncourt, the Socialist-leaning French daily Le Matin predicted. (The prize went to Dominique Fernandez for "Dans la main de l'ange" in November.1

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Author Hébert: "Strangers in my veins."

the disappearance of two teenage girls from a Protestant coastal community in Quebec during the summer of 1936. Hébert has received much praise from French critics for the taut lean poetical language of the book and for its black psychological undercurrents. Both qualities bave become trademarks of Hébert's style, and run through ber books from "Les Chambres de bois" (The Silent Rooms) and "Le Torrent" (The Torrent) to "Kamouraska," a powerful love story in which passions explode

Hébert finds the first trait casier to explain than the second. She began writing as a teen-ager and first made her professional literary mark as a poet.

the suffocating rigidities of rural

"I no longer write poetry in the poem form," she explained in ber calm, sunny flat in the Latin Quarter. "But I hope when I write there is poetry in it.

... There is more space in a nevel. I feel I need more space." As for the black side of her writing. Hébert is not sure where vided her time between Quebec

"Les fous de Bassan" tells of it springs from. "It seems," she once told an interviewer, "that there are strangers walking around in my veins

the blackness came from personal bardships. Plagued by frail bealth when she was young. Hébert spent many of her adolescent years isolated in sickrooms with scarlet fever, pleurisy and appendicitis. A favorite cousin, a poet who influenced Hébert's literary tastes, died tragically at age 31. A sister who had just been married died at age 30, and ber death was a critical factor in Hébert's loss of faith.

Hébert had to struggle for years to make ends meet financially. She wrote for magazines, did sketches for radio and screenplays for the National Film Board of Canada. She used \$600 in prize money from her poetry to pay for the publication of "The Torrent," and managed to stretch out a one-year grant to live in Paris for three years on a strictly no-frills budget when she was in her late 30s. Until her mother died in 1977, Hébert di-

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She said she did not think that

Hébert said she thought that the blackness in her writing reached further back than ber own experiences. Her mother's stories of how only two of her 10 brothers and sisters lived to adulthood marked her deeply and left ber with a thirst for life.

"The very fact that I write is a sign of life, because when one is truly desperate, one doesn't do anything at all. There have been moments when I was discouraged, but I never stopped writ-Writing has brought ber im

mense pleasure despite the sacrif-ices she has made, she said. She wanted desperately to have chil-dren, but decided that writing and the responsibilities of motherhood could not be combined successfully.

Even now, she said, it is difficult for women to mix the two:
"There is no child who will say
that mother must be left to finish ber chapter."

Still, writing "is a great, great joy." 6he said, her face, looking at least 15 or 20 years younger than her years, lighting up with plea-sure at the thought of her work.
"I adore writing. Yes, there are difficult moments, moments when I cannot find what I am looking for, for example One of those moments oc-

curred when she started writing "Les fous de Bassan" in 1977. After a few chapters, she put the book aside, dissatisfied. To write well, she said, one has to be demanding, demanding about words, characters and situations. Last year she went back to the book, changing the style from the third person to the first. The switch did the trick: "There had been too much distance between

me and the characters." The most fundamental prerequisite of Hébert's writing, she said, is innocence. "For me, it is the thing of utmost importance. By innocence, she means that she must never think consciously of how her style is changing or how the crities will view those

changes, she said,
"It is necessary to throw yourself into it as if one had never written. . . . I operate like that, and for me it is very necessary. I

Rothko Case Sentence

month of tampering with evidence in the estate of the painter Mark Rothko, has been ordered to create spring. a scholarship for aspiring artists in lieu of a prison sentence. Lloyd, convicted of altering entries in the gallery's books concerning the purchase and sale of paintings from the estate of the Abstract Impres-sionist painter, could have been sentenced to four years in prison. Justice Herbert Altman of the state Supreme Court in Manhattan said a jail sentence for the British-born Lloyd would serve no purpose. The tampering was discovered during a litigation dispute in which the executors of the estate were charged with underselling the artist's works. Jack Anderson, who conducted the Rothko committed suicide in 1970. survey, said those questioned in-Lloyd was indicted by a grand jury cluded "foreign affairs specialists" Lloyd was indicted by a grand jury in 1977 but fled the country. He surrendered to U.S. authorities last gon, the CIA and Congress, as well year because be said he wanted his ing a scholarship fund, the court ism, ineffectiveness, irresponsibility, personal greed and responsibility, personal greed and responsibility. free admission to his gallery and create programs for students.

pleted a coast-to-coast crossing of Australia at a cost of two new bicycle tires. The Australian racing driver Larry Perkins and the Danish-born adventurer Hann Their ish-born adventurer Hans Tholstrup drove the tiny car up to the steps of the Sydney Opera House 19 days and 21.5 hours after leavdubbed the Quiet Achiever, traonly two punctures in its thin tires.

er the Dade County Courthouse in trying to negotiate an agreement in ; Miami with flamingo-pink garbage the dispute. The Berlin Philharhags. This project is the first environmental art protest plan to ever happen," said Jack Kassewitz Jr., head of the National Wildlife Rescue Team, who calls himself "The Count of Anti-Christo." "Its purpose is to make people aware of the precedent that could be set by disfiguring art forms such as Christo's 'Surrounded Islands.' " Christo has

Frank Lloyd, 71, owner of the obtained permission from various Marlborough Art Gallery in New local and state officials to wrap the York, who was convicted last uninhabited islands in five million square feet (450,000 square meters) of pink polypropylene fabric this

President Rouald Reagan of the United States ranked 12th and President Menachem Begin of Isra-el fifth. Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah khousein came ont on top, and Li-bya's Moamer Qadhafi and Zaire's Mohutu Sese Seko tied for second in a poll of 51 international experts. The question: Who are the world's worst leaders? The late President Leonid I. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union was ranked ninth and Fidel Castro of Cuha 16th, Parade magazine reported. The columnist as "academics, journalists and for-eign diplomats." They were asked ty, personal greed and personal in-stability." Other leaders in the top 10: Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti, fourth; Alfredo Stroessner of Para-A solar-powered car that looks guay, sixth; Angusto Pinochet of Chile, seventh; Ferdinand E. Mar-

The conductor Herbert von Karajan, 74, who long opposed having women in his orchestra, has caning Perth, 2,538 miles (4,060 kilora-celed all television and album reeters) to the west. The \$15,000 car. cordings with the Berlin Philharmonic because the musicians refuse veled at a average speed of 14 miles to accept his protegée. Sabine an hour in 172 hours of running Meyer, 23, a clarinetist. The record time with no mechanical faults and contracts alone are reportedly contracts alone are reportedly worth 27 million Deutsche marks (\$11.5 million). The musicians said Florida environmentalists furious over a plan by the artist Christo to wrap 10 islands in Biscayne Bay in frangipani-pink fabric plan to cover that Meyer was a good soloist but had not had enough orchestra experience. The West Berlin department that sponsors the orchestra is monic hired its first woman musician last year.

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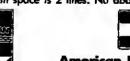


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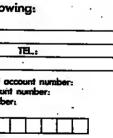
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